## Three Men Victims Of Daylight Holdup By Bandits in Auto

bed of \$123 at Piedmont Ave. and Harris St.

WOMAN IS BEATEN BY NEGRO BURGLAR

on Head and Rendered Unconscious on Surprising Thief in Room.

rday night and early Sunday kept olice and detectives busy and cost Atlantans a total of \$146. Two susnects have been arrested

In one case three white men were held up by four negroes near the center of the city, robbed and the thieves sped away in their auto. In the sec nd another man was robbed near his home by two unmasked negroes In the third a white woman was knocked unconscious when she surnegro thief in her bedroom. Three Men Robbed.

wood, Sunday were held up and robbed of \$123 by four unidentified negroes at the corner of Piedmont avenue and

the intersection of the two streets, The negroes got out of the ear and approached the white men. Three of them held the victims at the oints of Distols while the fourth negro rifled their clothing.

suitcase filled with clothing; J. C. Dailey lost \$50 in cash. and Simpson reported the theft of

Negroes Escape.

the robbery the negroes

The victims notified police and Detectives J. C. Simmons, W. D. Mc-Gee, H. T. Brown, T. J. Harrison and Lon W. Evans were detailed to

Beaten into unconsciousness early unday morning, after she had to Grady hospital with an ugly wound

Mrs. Thompson stated that she opened her eyes just as the thief crept from the window sill to the side of her bed. When she cried out the bandit struck her across the head with a blunt instrument which he was carrying in his hand.

The negro made his escape while embers of the family rushed to the ctim's assistance.
Call Officers S. M. Bell and E. H.

Norwood conducted a preliminary in-vestigation of the attempted burglary and obtained a description of the inand obtained a description of the in-ruder. The case was turned over to Detectives Lon W. Evans and T. J. Harris, and the officers stated Su night that they expected to make a rrest today.

No valuables were missing from the Futile Effort Made by

Wheeler Held Up. wo unmasked negroes held up R. Wheeler, 314 Courtland street, K. Wheeler, 314 Courtland street, near his home late Saturday night and robbed him of \$21 in cash, according to a report filed Sunday at detective headquarters.

One of the negroes held a large caliber revolver in his side while the other tifled his pockets. Wheeler stated. He furnished detectives with a description of the handler.

a description of the bandits. NAP IN MACHINE

## COSTS ATLANTAN EXPENSIVE WATCH

Burglars' row, in Atlanta, is rapidly proving "the high cost of sleeping." latest victim is F. W. Cogswell, life

te Sunday afternoon he drove his achine up Luckie street to North cenue, where he parked to wait for iends, and soon was sound asleep. He opened his eyes some time later to find a gold watch, valued at \$150 and a fountain pen missing. He was unable to give detectives any clues to the identity of the thief.

### Oh, For a Good Scratch!

Aunt Het is plain-spoken enough to admit she likes to scratch occasionally. That's why thousands of readers enjoy her sayings, and look forward to them, every day in The Atlanta Constitution. Her philosophy on life is one that everybody feels, under the skin.

## B. A. Dailey, J. C. Dailey HOUSE COMMITTEE and H. T. Simpson Rob-**WILL SPEND WEEK**

Mrs. J. A. Thompson Hit Meetings Will Be Held Every Day in Considering Needs of Many Georgia Institutions.

ON FINANCE BILL

Depredations of pegro bandits Sat- VIADUCTS MEASURE IN SENATE TUESDAY

> Fight Is Predicted: Clergymen Will Take Part in Fight To Amend Marriage Laws.

> Another full week of committee fighting over the first biennial appro priations committee is on the cards for the fifth week of the Georgia leg-

considering the measure a full day and a half and plans to hold meetings latter part of the week, possibly too late for consideration until next

Monday will just be another day in the senate, but Tuesday is the redlanta viaduct measure is due to reach the floor of the upper body for general consideration. It has passed the house and has been favorably reported by the senate committee.

Opposition Develops. Opposition, led by Senator Knight of the sixth, has reared its head, however, in the form of a minority re port. The defense forces are tightly sumped into the automobile and drove drawn and Senators Guess, 34th, and Hendrix, 35th, charged with steering the measure through the senate, aver

that they will successfully resist any assault by the opposition. One of the house judiciary commit Two negroes, Osiah Perry, of 224 tees has an interesting fight looming Piedmont avenue, and Ed Ross, of 21 Highland avenue, are being held on charges of suspicion. Detectives state that Perry fits the description of the driver of the bandit car while Ross is believed to be another men. believed to be another mem- denced their intention of opposing any When Perry was arrested \$213 in move to alter these statutes except to cash was found on his person. A pistol, believed to have been one of the three used by the robbers, was found in the car in which Perry and Ross were riding when arrested. Ross is said to be the owner of the automobile.

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bill passed by the senate which was drawn by and has the indorsement of the state automobile department. The comic opera—now that the citizens have discovered its real value. Opportunity for oratory in the couse, as was afforded to the senators, a spected to be enbraced when Sentor Morgan's bill, which has passed to Morgan's bill, which has passed

Sailors Marooned on Two Vessels.

Halifax, N. S., July 19.—(P)—Two steamers were stranded on the shoals off Sable Island tonight and after repeated, but futile efforts to get their crews ashore, life saving and their crews ashore, life saving and their crews ashore. crews ashore, life saving crews, baf-fled by dense fog and high sea, gave up the attempt for the night. The French trawler Labrador went

aground this morning and sent urgent calls for assistance. The West Cohas, a freighter of about 4,000 tons, rushed to her assistance and went on the

Both ships reported that they were need of immediate assistance. A fe-saving crew, dispatched to the aid of the Labrador, made three attempts to reach the craft, but because of fog and waves, could not get within half a mile of her. Another crew sent to the assistance of the West Cohas had

no greater success.

Later tonight, the life savers were camped on the northeast bar, awaiting favorable opportunity to make further rescue attempts. It was not believed, however, that there was any possibility of getting the crews from the two stranded vessels before day-

Steamers are being prepared to make an attempt to get the distressed craft off the rocks before they are

## U. S. CHARITY DEPOTS

## How Explorers Looked After Arctic Jaunt



The Constitution has received from James B. Wharton, its correspondent with the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition, the first and exclusive photographs of the flyers' return to Spitzbergen. The six explorers, haggard and unshaven, are shown above, photographed a few minutes after their arrival at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, after an attempted airplane dash every afternoon this week, with the to the north pole. Left to right: Omdahl, Dietrichson, Ells worth, Amundsen, Feucht, Riiser-Larsen. "Our first thought hope of reporting it to the house the when we got ashore," writes Amundsen, "was tobacco. We had been deprived of the consolation of the weed for so long that pipes and cigars were our first request."

# IS NEARING CLOSE

"Sweethearts," Sixth and Last of Year's Attrac- screaming. tions, Expected To Break Attendance Record.

of the comic operas of the municipal summer season, will draw throngs to fill the big auditorium, is indicated by the steadily growing audiences of

the senate unanimously, permitting sociation said Sunday. "Summer the manufacture of ethyl alcohol in the state. This bill is designed by was something new and the public was slow to wake up to what was going on. The audiences for the first few weeks were by no means up to expectations. There may have been an impression that more 'grand opera' was being offered, and few of us hot weather. "But the past week has proved, to me at least, that Atlanta does want

## Continued on Page 2. Column 2. Life Savers To Rescue SharpTemblor Again Is Felt

Church Crowds Flock to Streets as Quake Shakes San Francisco Region.

San Francisco, July 19 .- (A)-A sharp earthquake shock was felt parents and carried them to Grady Commoner. throughout the San Francisco bay hospital. region at 11:16 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

shook buildings in the towns along he did not see Aubrey until he had ties. the peninsular south of San Fran- hit him. cisco as far as San Jose, 50 miles | Call Officers M. B. Johnson and

congregations. In San Jose worship- parents. pers ran into the streets. In the Memorial chapel at Stanford university, near Palo Alto, a rush for the doors started, but the minister accident while a small negro boy quieted the people and they resumed their places.

The disturbance also was felt at of an automobile driver. Vallejo, 30 miles north of San Fran-

London. July 19.—(P)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens says the large depots of the American Near East relief at Piraeus, containing stores of foodstuffs, clothing and medicines, have been destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

At Lick observatory of the University of California, on Mount Hamble on Mangum street, severed two iron posts that were supporting a shed in front of a grocery store at 200 Mangum, and sped away. Three persons, standing under the shed, barely had contained at \$1,000,000.

## CROWDS INCREASE Drunkard's Curse Recalled SEVERE CRITICISM AS OPERA SEASON As Blackbirds Invade City OF TYBEE ISLAND

ing either the half-century-old curse of neighborhood had despaired and then cording to one's beliefs-again are hovering over the section of Atlanta in the vicinity of 485 Capitol avenue, again occupying the same trysting wheeling, swooping, chattering and spot.

Last year, during the early part for the first time since the liquorladened tengue of Tom Johnson invoked the curse of the gods upon an ungrateful saloon-keeper and the en-

Screaming and shricking the birds surrounding houses. Residents in the house upon tickets for the closing attraction. It neighborhood went sleepless while a promises to prove that the Atlanta continuous chatter turned night into

Chief Cody Responds. When the invasion had lasted sevtrees were bombarded with powerful birds left and did not return. trees were bombarded with powerful For days Tom Johnson was the streams of water. Hundreds of the toast of the feighborhood. He treated others fled screaming to safety.

But the next night the blackbirds had returned. Shotguns, rifles and slingshots proved as ineffectual as a

Hit by Automobile.

According to witnesses, Lightburn

Freak Accident.

Three persons narrowly escaped in-

jury late Sunday afternoon in a freak

missed death or serious hurts in an-

other crash through the quick action

Thousands of blackbirds-represent- The birds remained until the entire Com Johnson or slaves to habit, ac- disappeared as suddenly as they had

50-odd years ago "The Some Shades," a well-patronized saloon, of August, the birds visited this spot stood on a site near the present infested spot. Tom Johnson, hero of the conflict between the states, was a familiar figure about the place Without friends or money, he had desaloons in pre-prohibition days for the

Drunkard Becomes Hero. Tom Johnson was in the saloon after the saloon-keeper had grown desappealed in desperation to the city of pany of volunteers Johnson bombard-Atlanta for aid. Fire Chief Cody re- ed the trees with guns, rocks and missponded with a hose wagon and the siles of every description and the

birds were killed while thousands of others fied screaming to safety. Gradually, however, the cordiality

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Three Persons Narrowly Commoner Took Flight Escape Injury in Freak When Scientist Sought Him, Author Says.

Aubrey Cargill, 6, of 77 East Fair Indianapolis, July 19 .- (A) - Albert street. Sunday night received a broken Edward Wiggam, author of "The New left leg and bruises and lacerations Decalogue of Science," which William about the body when he was struck Jennings Bryan attacked during the down by an automobile driven by J. trial of John T. Scopes at Dayton, J. Lightburn, of 98 Linwood avenue, Tenn., on charges of teaching evolu at the corner of Central avenue and tion, in a statement tonight declared East Fair street, according to police. | Bryan "turned tail and ran" when Dr Lightburn stopped the car imme- Henry Fairfield Osborne, of New diately, picked up the child and his York, sought to prove evolution to the

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\*\*On February 26, Mr. Bryan pleds—
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"If Mr. Bryan thinks that the elimination of the unfit is not a bloody was far as a mile away. The blazing oil on the river set fire to adjacent docks and threatened bridges before its spread was halted. Nearby gas tanks and oil storage tanks added to the hazard.

The body of the watchman, Jacob Jabersek, was seen hurtling through the air. It fell into the flames and was not recovered.

Medical Officer Suggests Troops Be Held at Tallulah Falls Site.

Macon, Ga., July 19 .- Major J. M. Sigman, chief medical officer of the Infantry, tonight severely criticised the military camp at Tybee Island, which this National Guard regiment left yesterday after spending two weeks there and which the before a restaurant grew into an at122nd regiment will enter tomorrow tempt at revolution and the radio at the court house but this was cancelled. He motored 16 miles over Walden's ridge to Pikeville and made a 20-minute address at an open air union church service, attended by 2,500 persons who sat on rough planks ings who, devoid of pride, haunted the 121st infantry, tonight severely criflooded the trees over a drug store and drinks offered by generous strangers. Island, which this National Guard

eral days, the besieged neighborhood the place of the pests. With a com- not to return to Tybee next year, it ed and shelled by government troops. not to return to Tybee next year, it ed and shened by government of the old Subsequently 200 of the revolutionists ture on Tolstoi at Chattanooga is stated, hoping to return to the old Subsequently 200 of the revolutionists day. His secretarial staff was

to the mountains of north Georgia. Major Sigman declared the camp was a failure "because of negligence of local authorities in not fulfilling promises and partly to the attitude of civilians toward soldiers."

No Latrines. "When we arrived there were no latrines," he said. "The last latrine was finished the day before we broke camp. Those that were erected were improperly built. Flies warmed around them, but this was later reme

The promised number of mess halls was not built, nor the officers latrines finished. We were promised electric lights for the tents and floors. Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## Accident-Dorris Smith To Prove Evolution To Flaming Oil Covers River In Barge Blast

Watchman Killed in Explosion on Chicago River.

Chicago, July 19 .- (A)-A watchman was killed and damage and of Mrs. I. G. Harris, who had wittion leads to agnosticism are without panic was spread over a mile radius was driving slowly on East Fair street facts, Mr. Wiggam said, citing that at noon today when 135,000 gallons The tremor was plainly perceptible when the child suddenly ran in front several ministers attended the trial of gasoline and oil in a Texas Oil company barge exploded and sent a

The force of the blast shattered wip-

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> SUNDAY IS QUIET AS DAYTON RESTS

Over Whole Province as Leaders of Uprising Are

Final Arguments

In Scopes' Trial

VIOLENT FIGHTING MARKS UPRISING

Subdued.

SECOND REVOLT

IN FOUR MONTHS

FAILS IN LISBON

Republican Guard Sur- final arguments of the Scopes evolurounds Revolutionists in tion trial. Telegraph Office and will make final speeches to the jury.

Lisben, July 19 .- An unsuccessful of the prosecution. evolution ended with complete victory for the government Sunday after into Tuesday, will be one of the most iolent street fighting which compelled unique in modern times and as sigthe application of martial law to the nificant in the struggle to break the whole of Lisbon province.

when a group of officers, led by Cap- of the body. tain Batista, escaped from the San Juliao fortress, where they had been day, the defense will seek to have read confined for participating in the in court the statements of the exbloody revolution of last April, and cluded scientific witnesses. Judge attempted to seize the capital. The Raulston has ruled these statements fighting continued during the night, may be printed in the record but the and martial law was proclaimed Sunday. The revolutionists took refuge that the radio audience and the specin the telegraph office.

The malcontent officers, insurgent itizens who had aided them and some the authorities. Other revolutionists change of fires

With President Teixer Gomez' authority, the government called out the republican guard surrounded the the republican guard, surrounded the Next Camp for State telegraph office and issued an ulti- ceedingly brief. matum demanding that the revolutionists surrender or be bombarded.

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when the blackbirds made their debut into the vicinity and he volunteered, morning.

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Z,000 persons who sat the revolution which was put under trees. Bryan scolded the newsdown finally by the use of artillery. Officers and men complained of The revolutionists had taken refuge in perate through loss of trade, to rid sand. There is a movement on foot a building where they were surround-

Subsequently 200 of the revolutionists were transported aboard a warship.

Armed political eruptions have occurred in Portugal with unpleasant regularity since former King Manuel 20,000 words. The stenographers are mimeographing 35,000 sheets in premium of the press. more than 10 years ago. Cabinet changes have been frequent. The Portuguese government resigned last Friday after holding office about a month.

# CAPTURE ROBBERS

Escaped Prisoners Appear at Woman's House for Food - Authorities Notified, Arrests Follow.

Memphis, Tenn., July 19 .- A woman who stood in the lobby of the Shelby county jail Saturday when three men under sentence for highway robbery dashed through the correse was encountered by the party of Field Marshal Earl Haig, when two bears staged a battle royal for a golf ball on the fairway.

Lieutenant Colonel F. F. Clarke, Shelby county jail Saturday when three men under sentence for highway robbery dashed through the corridors in a spectacular escape, was responsible for their capture early to-day on the Winchester road, near peared and galloped after the ball. A Memphis. By a coincidence, the men appeared, late last night, at the home nessed their escape. She fed them. and telephoned to the jail. The deputies closed in on the prisoners, and they surrendered without resistance. The men were John Jordan, convicted of participation in the robbery of the Cooper street branch of the Fidelity Bank and Trust com-pany on March 12; Donald White, and Thomas Garrity, under sentence for robbing a gasoline filling station. All the men are under 15-year sentences.

One of them struck Sam Walker, turnkey at the jail, on the head with the butt of a pistol and the three escaped in an automobile.

of an automobile driver.

In the first accident, a high-powered two iron posts that were supporting a shed in front of a grocery store at 200 Mangum, and sped away. Three persons, standing under the shed, barely had time to leap to safety as it collapsed.

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"My book speaks for itself to all intelligent people whose minds are continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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The barge contained nine tanks, two of which had been emptied after it was brought to the dock Saturday from the company's refinery at Lock port, Ill.

terized by Experts as Court Procedure.

Martial Law Declared Defense Will Seek To Have Testimony of Scientists Read Aloud in Courtroom Today.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United News Staff Correspondent Dayton, Tenn., July 19 .- The Rhea ounty courthouse and the pine-covered hills beyond the village outskirts will echo for the next two days with the

Most of the counsel on both sides Force Their Surrender. Clarence Darrow will close for the defense and William Jennings Bryan will follow him with the last word

This debate, which may run over shackles of the mind as the Lincoln-Fighting began Saturday night Douglas debates were in breaking those

When court opens at 9 a. m. Mondefense desires they be read aloud so

tators may hear them. Extra Day Possible If this reading should be permitted the trial will be prolonged an extra Vasco Gama were finally arrested by day probably. But if they are merely presented without being read, the closresisted and were wounded in an exthese arguments are expected to consume about eight hours, they will

Sunday was quiet in Dayton. There would have been no excitement what-Only the cruiser Vasco Gama remains at Lisbon, the other units of

tracks to watch the flames.

onspiracy afoot to overthrow revealed religion. Darrow Lectures. Clarence Darrow delivered a lec-ure on Tolstoi at Chattanooga Sun-

night. He received hundreds of letters and telegrams over the week-end, some denouncing him in rough language. One letter enclosed \$5 to be turned over to local charity.

Chattanooga newspapers have been active in denouncing what they term Darrow's "insult" to the court Friday. Darrow's "insult" to the court Friday. Whether this will provoke the judge to administer a reprimand or some other form of judicial notice is a subject for much speculation. Some declare the judge should protect his dignity by rebuking the defense attorneys and others say he would make martyrs of them if he did.

BEARS IN BATTLE OVER GOLF BALL OF HAIG'S PARTY

Jasper, Alberta, July 19.—(49)—A hazard not included among those planned for the Jasper park golf

peared and galloped after the ball. second bear gave chase and disputed the nine points of the law held by Bruin No. 1.

In the fight for possession, the ball was torn to shreds, while the golfers looked on from a discreet distance.

> The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS.

Georgia: Local showers and thun-lerstorms Monday and Tuesday; moderate southeast and south winds. Florida: Local thundershowers

Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest and south winds.

Kentucky: Showers Monday; Tuesday fair; cooler. Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler in west and show-

ers in east portions.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday,
warmer in west portion; Tuesday

showers. North Carolina and South Caro-lina: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday showers; moderate southeast winds.

being one of the staunchest members of the Lucy Stone league, uses her

FRENCH ECONOMY

AGAIN IS URGED

BY FINANCE HEAD

Mamers, France, July 19 .- (AP)-

the brakes must be put on; the peo-ple must stop their free spending."

A nation which had the courage to

throw out governments that would not adopt a firm financial policy, the minister went on, would have the courage to listen to him when he said

to them: "The financial restoration of France demands that for years there must be vigilant reduction of expenses and continued sacrifices."

Pioneer Roswell Man Dies While on Visit To Son in Macon

PEACH SHIPMENTS MAY

REACH 12,000 CARS

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)— There is now every indication that

cars. Shipments last night passed the 11,000 mark, and with the balance

of the middle Georgia crop and ship-ments to be made from north Georgia, there is every indication that it will run close to 12,000 cars, according to

shippers.

The original estimate of 14,000 cars

MANY TROOP TRAINS

PASS THROUGH MACON

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)— Troops of the 122d infantry Georgia national guard, passed through her tonight, en route to Tybee island, to

go into their annual camp. Only

few hours before, the troops of the 121st infantry returned home from the same camp.

The first train of the 122d infantry arrived here at 6 o'clock tonight, bear-

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over the mountain or into the valley below a myriad of fascinating scenes unfold to your view—if you are able to enjoy them. The sway of the

able to enjoy them. The away of train means train sickness—(namsea) to many. Mothersill's stops Train, Car and Sea Sickness at once, giving perfect comfort on your trip.

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## Discoverers of Louise Hunter TAX FREE BOND SALES PRETTY STAR BEGAN CAREER IN CHURCH CHOIR

## Give Reasons for Her Success

BY H. C. HAMPLTON.

The reason for the success of Louise Hunter, whose singing and dramatic accomplishments in opera—both grand and light—have made her a favorite in this city, is her irresistible sweetness, lovableness and a devotion to art which has surmounted obstacles others have been forced to battle for years. The facts were vouched for Friday by George H. Verity, president of the American Rolling Mills company, at Middletown, Ohio, and his wife, who, as sponsors for the diminutive star's fight to get a musical education, should know what they are talking about. They are visitors at the Biltmore hotel, having come here especially to see and hear Miss Hunter sing in the last two operas of the season of the Municipal Opera association.

It was in 1900, Mr. Verity said, that he first went to Middletown to build the great Armco rolling mill which is the town's chief industry now, but it was not until some years.

Heard Singer at Church.

"We went to church one night," said Mr. Verity, "and found Louise Hunter. She was one of a number

"Both Mrs. Verity and I became interested in Louise. We made inquiry of her mother as to what plans had been made to cultivate Louise's talents and give her a musical education. We found that none had been completed, so when she finished high school I made arrangements for her to go to Cincinnati and study dramatic art at the Shuster-Martin school. She also took yocal lessons from Professor

"Louise progressed remarkably well, and when she had finished Mrs. Verity and I decided she deserved a larger CROWDS INCREASE and I decided she deserved a larger chance, and we took her to New York, her mother, of course, accompanying us. Mrs. Martin also went calong and assisted us in getting Louise appearances before half a dozen or more masters of musical art. Without exception they agreed she had remarkable promise, and, heartened by this we arrenged for



utes talking to Louise, advising her to study hard during the summer, and, while he did not promise her a contract, promised to look her up when he returned from Europe.

"It was resolved after this to give "It was resolved after this to give the young singer some actual stage the young singer some actual stage the choir that night, and Miss Hunter was the leader. Even then her personality was magnetic. One could see instantly that here was a child far from the ordinary. Her voice and manner completely dominated the rest of the choir.

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## AT LIGHT OPERA

Continued From First Page.

art. Without exception they agreed she had remarkable promise, and, heartened by this we arranged for her to take four years additional study under Professor Albert Jeanott, a Frenchman, who had just come to this country after having served through the war.

Appears at Metropolitan.

"For four years Louise studied intensely hard, progressing day by day towards the goal she had set for her to the proceeding night. I believe that if another season is given next summer, the attendance at the start will be equal to that of this last week, which would mean financial success. We wouldn't have to go through the 'educational period' again."

Pretty Louise Hunter, guest artist of the company, is to be the star of 'Sweetheaver'.

Fretty Louise Hunter, guest artist of the company, is to be the star of "Sweethearts," having consented to play four weeks instead of the three for which she was engaged. 'She was the hit of "Firefly" last week, and so great a success was hers that a rumor is going around that the little Metropolitan opera star may abandon her grand opera career for comic Metropolitan opera star may abandon, her grand opera career for comic opera, in which national fame and high salary assuredly await her. She would have a precedent for such action in that of Fritzie Scheff, who once was a star with "the Met" and afterward became the most popular light opera comedienne of her time. But Miss Hunter has said nothing about her plans for the future Prob. bout her plans for the future. Probably she has not quite made up her

"Sweethearts" is one of the big hits of Victor Herbert, who composed so many famous light operas and musical comedies. The book is by Harry B. Smith, most noted of all American librations. can librettists, the only rival of Sir William Gilbert of the Gilbert-Sulli-van works. It is filled with delight-ful music of the kind one whistles in the intermissions, and brimming over with fun

over with fun.

Ample Opportunity.

Miss Hunter is expected to make a great hit as Sylvia in her Dutch costume with wooden shoes, and she has several beautiful songs. There is ample opportunity, too, for every member of the cast, for this is to be a gala week, and where certain parts o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the seemed inadequate they have been rever with fun.

## SHOW HUGE INCREASE

come exceeding \$500,000," the board comments.

Tax rates now in effect, in order to place industrial and railroad bonds on an even footing with tax-exempt se-curities, would have to be decreased 7.1 per cent in case of \$10,000 to \$14. 000 net incomes, to 40 per cent in case of incomes of \$500,000 or more, ording to the conference board.

"With state and municipal bonds continuing to be sold in neavy volume, the total net amount of tax-exempt issues held by investors on July 1, 1925, is estimated at approximately \$14,000,000,000, inclusive about \$2,750,000,000 of Liberty be and securities of federal land, in the summer by a telegram from the Metropolitan Opera company. Gatti-Cazazza, although in Europe had cabled instructions that she be 000, and for December 31, 1912, was \$4.086,000, and for December 31, 1923, \$12,-321,000,000.

### JURY DISCHARGED IN CASE AGAINST FORMER RICE MAN

Lonoke, Ark., July 19.—(AP)—The jury which yesterday heard evidence in the case of Oak H. Rhodes, of Memphis, former Stuttgart rice mill owner, charged with receiving stolen property, was discharged in circuit court here shortly before noon today. The jurors had had the case since 3 clock yesterday afternoon and were maiden name.

o'clock yesterday afternoon and were unable to agree.

Rhodes was acquitted Thursday night of the charge of stealing 20 carloads of rice, valued at \$100,000 belonging to the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative association. He was placed on trial yesterday charged with receiving stalen rice. receiving stolen rice.

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week is expected to see a decision on the British navy problem, which the more sensational press asserts is likely to involve a ministrial crisis.

This would come about, in this press product the post of the gold coupon loan. France's debt, he gold coupon loan. France's debt, he fired department to the post of third assistant postmaster general, effective and the post of the gold coupon loan. France's debt, he fired department to the post of third assistant postmaster general, effective and the post of the gold coupon loan. France's debt, he fired department to the post of third assistant postmaster general, effective and the post of the gold coupon loan. France's debt, he fired assistant postmaster general, effective and the post of the gold coupon loan. written a bit to give favorites of the ublic a better chance.
Irene Dunne, one of the most popular members of the company who has played every week, will have the role of Liane, a little milliner, with several good songs. Anne Yago, the contralto who seems condemned to hide her good looks under old women's wigs, will have a better vocal opportunity this week when she sings the "Irish Love Song," and a special dance number has been interpolated for Ethel Louise Wright of the twinkling toes. This is a fine comedy part-for Robert Pitkin and others for William McLeod. Charles Schenck and Dudley Marwick, while Thomas Conkey and George Meader will find plenty of opportunity for the cathering over a period of years.

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Schenck and Dudley Marwick, while
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their fine voices. The chorus and
ballet have more work than in any
production of the season.

Tuesday night is to be a special
"All Atlanta" night, with all the
members of the chamber of commerce
and other civic organizations especial
ly invited. Every member of 'the
chamber was sent a letter last week,
urging him to attend the light opera
on Tuesday night and bring a party
of friends, and already the sale of
seats for that performance assures a
lig anglieroe.

Minatura and miralty wants a cruiser building program extending over a period of years.

That a conflict of opinion exists in the cabinet is self-evident; otherwise it would be needless to defer to
the fag end of the parliamentary
session a decision of such importance.
But it is believed that a compromise
will be found which will eliminate a
ministerial crisis. This is all the
more likely because, with the menace
of the German navy removed, the
country is not disposed to approve
a heavy naval expenditure.

All STRALIANS DIAN

## 2:30 FOR AMERICAN TARS

BRITISH EXPECT

SOON TO SETTLE

NAVAL WRANGLE

AUSTRALIANS PLAN
BIG CELEBRATION
FOR AMERICAN TARS

Sydney, Australia, July 19.—(P)—
The personnel of the United States fleet will be extremely busy on the day of arrival here. Present plans call for a parade with 2.000 officers and men participating, which will be reviewed by the state governor.

The commonwealth and New South Wales governments will banquet the admirals and senior officers of the states on a visit when stricken with a fatal illness, although he had been in bad health for four months.

The body was taken to Atlanta at 2 o'clock this afternoon for funeral and interment.

Surviving Mr. Hembree are five sons and four daughters. I. E. Lower the state of the states of

# The commonwealth and New South Wales governments will banquet the admirals and senior officers of the fleet. Some 1,000 petty officers and men will be entertained at a ball in the evening. \*\*REALTORS WANT STATE\*\* \*\*TO LICENSE DEALERS\*\* TO LICENSE DEALERS\*\* Surviving Mr. Hembree are five sons and four daughters, J. E. Hembree, Atlanta; J. M. Hembree, Macon, and Ben and Marion Hembree, Roswell, Wrs. L. W. Dempsey, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Puckett, Montrose, and Miss Mary Hembree, Roswell. He was a member of the Baptist church at Roswell.

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)— The Macon Real Estate board wants the Georgia legislature to pass a law requiring all realtors to be licensed by the state. This is in anticipation of a boom in Georgia real estate and is with a view of protecting the interests of the public, according to Mar-shall J. Ellis, president of the local will be between 11,500 and 12,000

### COL. MOSES SHOENBERG DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Louis, Go., July 19 .- (A)-Col-St. Louis, Go., July 19.—(4)—Colonel Moses Shoenberg, vice president and a founder of the May Department Stores company, one of the largest retail enterprises in the world, died suddenly at the Chase hotel here dent was cut a number of times until iteration the able to accurately estimate the crop today. He was 72 years old and had been in good health, planning a trip to his summer home in Michigan.

### WILL SPEND WEEK ON FINANCE BILL

Continued From First Page.

Senator Morgan to make use of saw-dust, wood slabs and other such mathe same camp, the same camp, the same camp, the same camp. The first train of the 122d infantry arrived here at 6 o'clock tonight, bearing companies from Calhoun, Elberthis bill to the prohibition law in that the product it will foster, is not drinkable, being wood alcohol, pure and simple. Opponents will fear it is an insidious attempt to bring liquor back. Senator Morgan is a staunch prohibitionist

Inheritance Tax Law. Inheritance Tax Law.

The senate also will have up for consideration, two bills to repeal the inheritance tax law. The senate finance committee was so enthusiastic over the repeal of this law that it reported favorably both bills which provide identically the same things. The members said they wished there to be no mistake of their approval of the move. It is understood that while Governor Walker approves the principle of this law, he may take the principle of this law, he may take the attitude that some means must provided by the lawmakers to mak

provided by the lawmakers to make up for the deficit the repeal of this law will occasion. The state now derives about \$300,000 per annum from the operation of the law.

The governor's clarion call for action, quick, unmistakable and simple, on the part of the assembly for the remaining four weeks, has created a profound impression among those lawprofound impression among those law makers who are in the city over the week-end. Those talked to evidenced a desire to respond to the governor's

## Lucy Stone League Wife Stirs Sensation in Ape Trial Town

The Rev. W. L. Hambrick, pastor of the Richardson Street Baptist church, tendered his resignation at the close of the Sunday morning service in order to enter the evangelistic field. The congregation accepted his resignation with regret, and a committee was appointed to call a new

At the night service the committee's recommendation that a call be extended to Dr. D. S. Kellam, of Walterboro, S. C., was adopted unanimously. Dr. Kellam will be notified at once. Hambrick's resignation

Mr. Hambrick's resignation 101lows:

It is with great sorrow that I stand before you this morning to read my resignation. But for 10 years I have heard the call of God to the evangelistic field. Ministers have urged me to enter the work, and my failure to obey has no doubt caused me much suffering, and great sorrow. During the past two years through my labors, 838 have come into the fellowship of our denomination, but yet. I believe that my life would have counted for more as an evangelist. It is for no lack of your devotion and consecration to God, and your devotion and consecration to God, and your love or co-operation that I resign. Your devotion and faithfulness to me has by far surpassed that of any people with whom I have ever labored. My efforts to prove my appreciations have almost cost me my life, and as you know, have made it unnecessary for me to say, I love you.

I have labored hard, and won for Christ and you a great victory, while satan has hindered me from reaching my goal. Had it not been for your love and confidence in me; satan would have slain me while beneath my burdens and sorrow. But as you well know, God hath given unto me great grace during my trials, and having examined my strength, I must yield to the call of Him, who died for me. I am offering to God what I believe to be the very best part of my life for the evangelistic work.

While it is like tearing out my very key to the the work.

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### NICKEL PLATE HEARING TO BE RESUMED TODAY

Washington, July 19 .- The intersume hearings here Monday on the billion-dollar Nickel Plate railroad merger promoted by the Van Swerin-gen brothers of Cleveland, Ohio. The A mild sensation has been stirred up in Dayton, Tenn., evolution trial town, by the fact that Dudley Field Malone, defense lawyer, and a gen brothers of Cleveland, Ohio. The investigation was discontinued June

woman who insisted on registering as Doris Stevens, are occupying the same hotel suite. Doris Stevens is Mr. Malone's duly wedded wife but, The commission is expected to announce Monday its decision as to the scope of examination of O. P. Van Sweringen by counsel for minority stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, who are opposing the merger. The investigation was discontinued when H. W. Anderson, chief counsel for C. and O. minority stockholders, tried to question Van Sweringen about personal financial afngen about personal financial af-

said, went from thirty billion francs before the war to three hundred bil-lions today. And economy must be practiced "because of the one hun-dred and thirty billion later deficits, August 1.

## RESIGNS PASTORATE In Europe Near Ten Billion Mark

Washington, July 19 .- (A)-Amercan capital, flowing into foreign fields for investment, was estimated by the commerce department today to have amounted to \$551,591,000 during the first six months of the calendar year 1925. This brought the value of private American investments

The acceleration of the foreign inestment tendency in the United States was illustrated to some extent by the department's showing that the total for the first six months of 1924 was only \$379,700,000, although during the latter half of 1924 the records placed the total at \$830,087,000. All of the figures were based on the public offerings of foreign securities made for United States investors. States was illustrated to some ex-

Foreign government offerings, or the borrowings of enterprises enjoying overnmental guarantees, accounted for \$416,671,000 of the 1925 foreign

### U. S. Investments MANY CITIZENS PLAN TO ATTEND ROME ROAD RALLY

Rome, Ga., July 19 .- (Special.)-Citizens of Piedmont, Center, Anniston, Birmingham and Gadsden, Ala., have responded to Rome's invitation to a good roads rally to be held here on July 22, in addition to a large number of boosters who are coming to this city from Canton, Gainesville Jasper and other towns in northeast

Georgia. Representatives from Atlanta and Chattanooga also are expected.

Plans for the rally include an address at noon by the Hon. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution, following group or zone meetings to be held separately during the morning. abroad to a total of \$9,500,000,000.

A barbecue for the visitors and members of chamber of commerce will be served at 1 o'clock. It is likely that 1,000 persons will attend the

Oglethorpe University in Septe should matriculate at once. The for \$416,671,000 of the 1925 foreign investment total. Foreign corporations depending solely on their own credit got scarcely a quarter of the American loans, but this was an increase and the control of the session of 1925-26 and until Lowry hall and the new units of Lupton hall are finished. Catalog and bulletins on application. Phone Hemlock 3096-J



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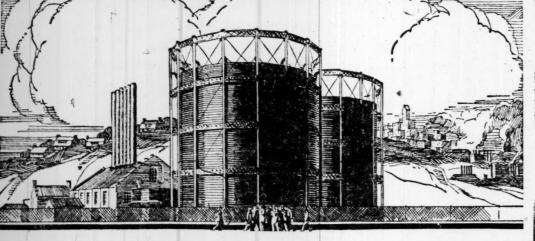
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## Coolidge Hears Scopes Trial Cited as Drama Exemplifying Division Among Christians

President to Devote Week New To Testify to Consideration of Governmental Problems; Curtis to Visit Him.

Swampscott, Mass., July 19 .- (A)-The Scopes evolution trial was decribed before President Coolidge at church today as "the pitiful drama exemplifying the division among Chris-

tians."
"It is with very poor grace." said
the Rev. Charles H. Beale, who delivered the sermon at the Tabernacle Congregational church in Salem, "that we church people criticise statesmen or not getting together, when we our-

selves cannot act in unison."

The pastor's pointed declarations on the evolution trial were brief, and while he did not declare himself beore the president as a modernist, he

week he expects to devote to the consideration of important government problems. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican leader, comes to the summer white house in the morning for a conference with him which is expected to continue for several days. In addition to a general discussion of the legislative program for next session, Mr. Coolidge is expected to take up with the senate leader a study of the tax and agricultural problems.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF ARMY OFFICER ELUDES CAPTURE

Hampton, Aark., July 19.—(P)— ann "Red" Roark, wanted by Unit-Hampton. Aark, wanted by UnitMann "Red" Roark, wanted by United States authorities to complete a
sentence of 99 years in the Leavenworth prison for killing an officer in
France during the world war, today
still was at large after having escaped from the Calhoun county jail
here last night. No trace of him has
been found, officers said, since he overnowered a deputy sheriff, seized his
nowered a deputy sheriff, seized his
speech, but does not use the "Hell
and Maria" expression made famous
by the vice president
was does not sport the
campaign pipe made famous by his
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Glacier, B.C Railroad fares through the Ca-Switzerlands in one-are no

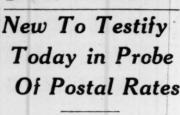
higher than by any other road to the Pacific Northwest. Only by Canadian Pacific do you see this Alpine fairyland between Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and Glacier... Glacier nestles between Mt. Sir Donald and Mt. Abbott at the foot of the great Illecillewaet

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Canadian Pacific



Washington, July 19 .- A special joint congressional committee will be-cin here Monday an investigation into the effect of new postal rates to de-termine whether they are producing sufficient revenue to meet operating expenses and the postal salary in-creases granted by the last congress. On the basis of its findings here

On the basis of its findings here and at other points throughout the country which it will visit in the next few weeks, the committee will frame a permanent postal rate bill for consideration by congress next session. Postmaster General New, the first witness Monday, is expected to recommend further increases in postal rates. Recently be estimated a deficit of

ment that he was a "progressive preacher." Mr. Beale preached for many years at Milwaukee, Wis., and mow is retired, serving daring the vacation period at the summer church of the president. cation period at the summer church of the president.

Otherwise, it was a quiet day for the executive. After church he and Mrs. Coolidge spent the time at their summer home on the Atlantic coast.

Tomorrow the president opens a week he expects to devote to the consideration of important government. mittee goes from here to Atlanta, Ga., where it will hold a session July and from there to other points.

## Dawes Expected In Atlanta Soon, States Brother

BY BEN COOPER.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes,
of underslung pipe and "Hell and
Maria" fame, probably will visit Atlanta in the near future. This announcement was made Sunday by his
brother, H. M. Dawes, of Columbus,
who spont the day in Allanta, as the

Chicago, July 19.—With the opening of the week in which Russell Scott will hang unless new evidence in his case develops, Scott's attorneys report that they are endeavoring to induce two women to come forward and tell their stories of the night Scott is accused of having killed a man.

By Rev. Luke E. Radinger

were present in a Chicago duag shortly before Joseph Maurer, a , was shot. Both are married The stories of the women stood to be such as to prove shooting occurred during a

## NOT CONSIDERING ditions of the formula and put it to a test?" In replying to charges that Christianity is degree to the con-

when it says that twice two is four, or in the obvious statement of any other well-known fact. He said that the church and Christianity are not liberal flurch of Denver, Colo., to the color of the facts.

"This is the first time to the church and the revelation of all the facts."

Liberal church, of Denver, Colo., to become a member.

"This is the first time I have heard of the proposition," he stated, "and I have not had time to consider it, one way or the other."

Darrow said that he is interested in the philosophy of scientific determinism, defined as the "doctrine that the will is not free, being determined by heredity and environment."

Most of his defense of Leopold and Loeb was based on these theories, seeking to establish mitigation in view of the causes of the crime rather than the old Mosaic idea of punishment simply because a crime was committed, omitting most of the consideration of the causes.

CLATION.

### SLATON AND CONE ADDRESS MEETING OF WAR VETERANS

John M. Slaton, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and John L. Cone, past president of the Railroad Yardmasters of American WHEN TRAINS CRA and John L. Cone, past president of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, were principal speakers Sunday afternoon at a meeting of Fitzhingh Lee Camp No. 1, United Spanish War veterans, at the city auditorium.

Mr. Slaton spoke in behalf of a bigger and better Atlanta and outlined work that has been done and is being done along this line. Mr. Cone, who is a member of the veterans' organization, spoke on the patriotism and organization of the Spanish War veterans.

Following the addresses, resolutions were adopted thanking the speakers, Fred Mylius, commander of the camp, presided.

WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Los Angeles, July 19.—(P)—An engineer was killed and five passengers were injured when a national guard troop train on the Southern Pacific collided with a freight train at Sudden, north of Santa Barbara, early today.

The troop train was returning to Los Angeles from an encampment at Delmonte, Calif.

Railroad officials said the freight pulled out from a siding against orders, encountering the troop train. Two cars were overturned.

Boys Who Were Witnesses in "Ape" Trial



When Judge John T. Raulston ruled against the testimony of scientists in the evolution trial in Dayton, Tenn., these boys became the most important witnesses in the case. They are students of John T. Scopes who formally accuse him of having taught a theory of evolution in violation of the Tennessee law. Left to right: Harry Shelton, Howard Marks, Maurice Stout, Charles Nayler,

# Leaders of Dixie Carnival Fringe Fades Away To Discuss Sale Of Memorial Coin Carnival Fringe Fades Away HOT DOG STANDS TAKE FLOP IN DAYTON HOT DOG STANDS TAKE FLOP IN DAYTON From Scene of Scopes Trial Of Memorial Coin It is asserted, however, that the rebel chieftain must act quickly, for Marshal Petain's authority and prestige soon will create a smoothly running military machine and the French shortly will no longer be limited to putting up a desperate defense. POLES TRYING TO RAISE

Discussed in Sermon . By Rev. Luke E. Rader

are understood to be such as to prove that the shooting occurred during a drunken brawl.

There are no indications, however, that the women will consent to appear. No confirmation has been received of the authenticity of the myster typewriter by come from Scott's brother. Robert, in Detroit. A number of letters have been mailed to authorities telling of claes and promising that Robert Scott will appear, but these are of the routine typewriten by cranks.

Scott's reprieve expires Friday.

CLARENCE DARROW

At Mr. Rader said that the Bible was written by about 40 authors, covering a period of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and the never let up in his feforts to find the man responsible for the death of his parent. He traced every clue, watched closely every member of the family of Jones here, "Science," said the preacher, "lays down a statement, presents a formula and that the men writing the Scripting and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the ming aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that the men writing the Scripting aperiod of more than 1,500 years, and that th Mr. Rader said that the Bible was

CHURCH INVITATION tianity is dogmatic and intolerant, Dr. Rader stated that the religion is no more dogmatic than science is no more dogmatic than science is when it says that twice two is four

## FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Key West, Fla., July 19.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, president of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, and his party late today left here on the U. S. S. Rochester

The general, who arrived here this torning from Washington, was accompanied by a party of officials num-bering over 20.

Great crowds greeted the general and his party at the railroad station.

After meeting officials, he was escort-ed to the naval station on board a A salute was fired from the Roches ter and land forces in honor of the general. This was followed with a luncheon in the naval yard, General

## Pershing being the honor guest.

up over hight like gallows in a jail yard, are being deserted right where they stand, and the operators, pocketing their losses, are taking the quickest available transportation to fairer est available transportation to fairer fields. Most of these booths were conducted by outside talent, mainly professional followers of the county fairs, who mistakenly foresaw huge crowds and a long trial in Dayton. Like the members of the same craft who went to Shelby to fatten on the visitors to the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, they vastly overestimated the draw. they vastly over-estimated the drawing powers of the occasion and the spending capacity of those who did

gest day, and now it's all over in less

than two weeks. "This place stands me \$160 just for the shack, not mentioning my stock or the time I've spent or the work I've done yelling 'Here y'are, right this way."

"So far I've taken in just \$39."

The huge barbecue parlor on the courthouse lawn probably represents the most serious disaster. This enterprise, operated by a man who follows the southern fairs, had a few farly M. Coxey, one of those who bought good crowds at noon during the trial

## 26-Year Search for Slayer Of Father Is Successful

Dalton, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—
When C. P. Hannah, local business man, returns to Dalton this week from Texas he probably will have an experience to relate that would make authors of detective stories "take a Many persons here remember the

"The Scientific Aspect of the Christian Religion."

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The Scientific Aspect of the Christian Religion."

The Medicinal Religion.

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The Medicinal Religion. The memory of the sight of his fath-

As the crime was committed at a time when practically all men who attempted to evade officers, sought secolusion in the open west, Hannah centered his efforts in Texas, and investigated every line of work that he thought Jones would engage in. Monday he received a wire that caused him to go to Gainesville, Texas, and a message received here by his family states that his trip has been successful and that the man charged with the death of his father had been apprehended.

Rev. Luke E. Rader, pastor of Central Baptist church, Sunday night preached an eloquent sermon upon "The Scientific Aspect of the Christian Religion."

Huthors of detective stories "take a back seat," as he told the real story brutal death of Officer Hannah who was shot down as he attempted to arrest Jones. Hannah was popular in Dalton and was widely known for his arrest of hardened criminals. His

### VETERANS' BUREAU DECENTRALIZED TODAY

Washington, July 19 .- (A)-Complete decentralization of the board of appeals of the veterans' bureau will become effective tomorrow with es-tablishment of separate sections of the board at Chicago, New York and Bos-ton, in addition to those already in operation at San Francisco and New Orleans.

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Fez. Morocco. July 19.—(P)—Increasingly hard Riffian attacks, after the lull in the fighting, are being metry than the fighting are being metry to the tired French troops with great persistency. The troops are heartened by the arrival of Marshal Petain. They regard him as "the big chief," whose coming means that polities will be given a vacation and the soldiers helped to fight.

The aviation arm of the French service steadily is growing in importance. Yesterday 40 aerial bombardments were carried out by the aircraft, which in an almost constant stream flew back and forth from Fez to the front, 50 kilometers (31.57 miles) sway, where Abdel-Krim's men from Ain Aicha to Ain Meatout, were making what were believed to be preliminary assaults for their final drive for Fez.

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resses.
Still another French column descended on the Riffians harassing Ain Aicha. The Riffians are said to have lost heavily in the operation.

Tacking but they have not the honesty to make their attack openly, directing their attempts toward what they say would be a reconciliation of evolution with the Bible.

The stagnant pool represents the life of those who believe they have come up from the brute."

Mr. Bryan was cheered enthusiastically by the audience assembled in the cool, natural ampitheater.

Many of these outposts have from 40 to 50 Senegalese troops and two or three white officers. They often have been virtually abandoned, ex-cept for revictualing by airplane, as cept for revictualing by airplane, as it requires a big cleaning out operation with thousands of men to relieve a single post and sufficient troops have not always been available.

New Life In Attack.

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New Life In Attack.

The situation is dangerous, but reinforcements are beginning to move out to the front and new life is being put into the French resistance. Abdel-Krim's quick thrusts at unexpected points, which have been wearing out French soldiers unaccustomed to such hardships, are supposed to be only the beginning of the Riffian war lord's campaign. Most of his fighting thus far has been by dissidents, and the intelligence branch of the French service reports that he has a large force of vaunted regulars in reserve awaiting the right moment for attack.

It is asserted, however, that the rebel chieftain must act quickly, for Marshal Petain's authority and prestigs soon will create a smoothly running military machine and the French shortly will no longer be limited to putting np a desperate defense.

POLES TRYING TO RAISE DIVISION FOR FRANCE.

Dayton, Tenn., July 19.—The carnival fringe has begun to fade away from Dayton, the scene of another monumental flop comparable to the dehacle of Shelby, Mont.

The hot dog stands which sprang up over night like gallows in a jail yard, are being deserted right where they stand, and the operators, pocketing their losses, are taking the quickest available transportation to fairer

Well-Known Louisianan Dies.

New Orleans, La., July 19.—(A) Alexandre V. Fournet, 75, former state treasurer of Louisiana, promi-nent in democratic politics for 50

PETAIN'S ARRIVAL Bryan Lashes Religious Foes;

HEARTENS FRENCH Lauds Tennesseans' Culture

Hannibal, Mo., July 19,-(P)-The Augusta, Ga., July 19,-Miss Susie Dawes proposal for revision of senate Elizabeth Rickman, of Augusta, was rules was endorsed by United States instantly killed near Leesville, S. C.

SENATOR M'KINLEY YOUNG GIRL KILLED, APPROVES REVISION COMPANION HURT OF SENATE RULES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

66 TT is a strange anomaly that men I should be careful to insure their houses, their ships, their merchandise, and yet neglect to insure their lives, surely the most important of all to their families, and more subject to loss."

-Benjamin Franklin.

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will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him. Psalm 91:15. PRAYER:—O Blessed Redeemer and Lord, we would come unto Thee, for in Thee we are safe from every fiery dart of the Wicked One.

### SIGNIFICANT APPROVALS.

The large number of indorsesuperior court to the juvenile court. It is therefore most gratifying-the the code that have come from the superior court judges, a body of

The superior court is represented on the commission by Judge R. Eve. A letter to him from Judge Walter L. Hodges says:

careful consideration, and, after an ex indorsement of these splendid meassame will receive favorable considera tion at the hands of the general as-

Judge F. D. Thomas writes that he "unhesitatingly indorses the front of the procession. provisions." He continues:

study, a thorough knowledge of the from Alabama will participate in the Life is summer and song in the light subject matter, and an intelligent codification to meet the existing con-

advocate their adoption." He ends his letter by saying: "Indeed the whole measure impresses me as practical and sound."

Judge Harry D. Reed enthusiastically writes.

"I cannot too strongly commend the hope nothing will prevent the enactment of the code into law at the ap- membership goal, in the drive

Other letters follow the same strain of approval.

Georgia is rightly proud of hay ing a commission to revise and codify the children's laws of the state. Twenty-seven states have formed such commissions, and more and more of the states are awaking to the need of coordinating their child welfare laws.

There has been some criticism of

Mrs. Richardson writes:

dren be as complete and thorough as its activities of this nature. not laws for the protection of chilany other law? It must be rememcourts. It is impossible to press into couragement of ail of Atlanta. smaller space the proper protection

of children. Every selfort has been made throughout to safeguard the interests of families and to rebuild homes. The criminal code is fifty times as large as our code, and yet the interests of the children are much more important than any other part of our laws."

China had the earth first, and the earth first, how she doesn't want to give up the little that is left to her.

It is hoped this assembly will pass this code, with such amendments, if any, as the wisdom of the members may suggest, but with teeth enough to throw the necessary safeguards around child welfare in this strice.

A VISITOR'S OPINION.

In a notable article entitled "The Trails of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Georgia," appearing in the July 8th issue of the Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, Horace M. Bowman, a staff correspondent of that splendid newspaper pays desired compliment to the great of the members and staff correspondent of that splendid newspaper pays desired compliment to the great of the man and the care of the mountains. In a notable article entitled "The Trails of the Blue Ridge Mountains Science Monitor, of Boston, Horace M. Bowman, a staff correspondent of that splendid newspaper pays desired compliment to the great of com served compliment to the great of 'em there.

mountain area of Georgia, and describes it as "one of the most beautiful and historically interesting" in America.

The article, illustrated with four-column "halftone" of beautiful Estatoal falls, near Dillard, in Rabun county, make a distinctive feature. The text is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Mr. Bowman, who was recently in the Habersham-Rabun territory, will possibly write further about his trip-and especially about the great apple industry of north Georgia. Georgia appreciates a critic from

the outside who writes honestly and sincerely, without some sinister purpose to serve. Mr. Bowman has written sincerely the impressions that were made upon him by a hurried glance of just one corner of the great mountain country of Georgia. His article speaks for

### THE FOSTER MEASURE.

State Senator Albert Foster, of Morgan, is to be warmly congratuing began talking about raising the tax on the sale of gas, which means lated upon his bill, passed unanimously Friday by the upper body, to provide ready means for discharging the state's obligations to the Confederate pensioners.

Georgia has entered into a solemn contract with the veterans in this matter, and of all the pressure and we would not want to lose our brought upon the treasury, this is one obligation that should not be and under our present revenue system there doesn't seem to be any remedy. The Foster bill provides up with care, tail over the dash the remedy. It is hoped it will pass board, pulling the Nugget with all the house.

### FARM LAND VALUES.

Farm land values are rapidly increasing in Georgia according to authentic reports reaching The Constitution from various sections. It is increasing because the demand is "Got my doubts, I tell you,

It is estimated that fully 50,000 nificant. With the enactment of acres of ready-to-go farm lands have It's lightnin' in the summer the code into law, jurisdiction in been sold in Georgia in the last It's Look out at the top, there—I'm few months-largely to homeseekers from the north and west.

The tide has just begun to flood. this time and next July than during any one year period in her history -provided Georgians do their part, extend the proper kind of cooperation and show a genuine and sincere welcome that is not offset by speculative froth.

### HIGHWAY ENTHUSIASM.

The people of Georgia are litertensive examination of the laws of the ally afire with enthusiasm for better most enlightened states. It is with highways. Scarcely a day passes pleasure that I give my unqualified that the citizens of one section or heartening enthusiasm, too. It shows the deep interest of the people in those internal developments that will place the state in the fore-tront of the procession.

Life has its shadows, but skies are still blue.

Dreaming of you!

This week big road meetings will be held at Rome, Milledgeville and onstrates a careful and exhaustive other points. Even large delegations Rome meeting.

There can be no question about "I think it is on the whole excel- the present spirit of optimism in lent," writes Judge Blanton Fortson. Georgia-about the will of the peo-"Certainly I, for one, am willing to ple to lead and not to follow. And Earth the holiest heaven that Love indorse the measures proposed and the legislature is confidently exrected to do its part.

The citizens of Decatur ought to, and no doubt will, rally strongly behind that city's Chamber of Comuse earnest efforts to reach the proaching session of the legislature." planned, and to make the organization a potential factor in every worthwhile activity to be undertaken in that community.

> The usefulness of trade and civic organizations, when properly and progressively. managed, is almost incalculable. The present spirit of cooperation so manifest in Georgia is very largely due to actions of groups of citizens made cohesive through such organizations.

Decatur - thriving, progressive. the code by legislators on account commercial, industrial, educational and cultural center-is to all intents and purposes a part of At-"It is not half as long as the bank- lanta, and a worthy part, and yet ing code, or the highway code. Should it is detached, and is distinctive in

The leaders who are active in bered that this code of laws provides promoting a stronger trade body in its entirety the jurisdiction and deserve the encouragement of every procedure for a system of children's citizen of that city-and the en

for children. Every effort has been A vacationist asserts that moonmade throughout to safeguard the in- light on the sea can't hold a candle

### Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON



I. Is a-comin' soon, Wild as the witches Flyin' roun' the

An' a high ol' hal-II.

She'll come wit Of the shiverin' Night, n' you'll see all the little stars. Hide from sight; But I'm goin' to meet her

### With a high ol' halleluia Mountain Town Gossip. (W. B. Townsend, in the Dahlonega

Like the Mornin' bright

Nugget.)
We were inspecting a bathing suit the other day and could not see any reason for such articles being so high. We mean the price.

higher gas. Yet this does not concern us, as we own no car or truck. Noth-ing but a wheelbarrow and it can be operated without any gas. One of our job presses has been

movin: pretty regular for several days. Having to operate it by foot power rendered us unable to attend any of

temporized with. And yet the state had reached Atlanta that Townsend to all the states. Glad to say that there particulars. our strength, singing our favorite of dem sond: "Going to the Wedding, Miss Polly Ann."

Its Liftin' Power. son in the home-made "moonshine" that would "lay him low," the unbe-lieving native took his banjo and reeled off this song of it,-

That it lays a feller low;
It's got the liftin' power
To the highest hills I know! a-comin'.

From the Tribulation town, Georgia will get more permanent With the lions an' the tigers of the circus flyin' roun'! Straight through the roof I'm goin'! Oh, I shake the shingles down!

### It's 'Look out at the top, there-I'm a-comin'.'' Briefs From Billville.

Briefs From Billville.

If the world should make a pathway of this here town we wouldn't have ive wire enough to fence it in.

Some folks cry for "the old time eligion" because they dunno where to look for the new.

We had a good time visiting the legislature, as it happened to be din-

### . . . . Dreaming of You. (To Music.)

the rue, Dreaming of you! Darkness flies far from the beautiful of your eyes.

Dreaming of you!

give me to do. Dreaming of you? ever knew,
Dreaming of you?
Oh, when Love shall stand there

where the high portals DECATUR'S TRADE BODY. It will be through the grace of this beautiful dream,—

The string of Decay of Decay of the story has been handed ing houses folk can. Perhaps

Dreaming of you! "Man might have descended from behind that city's Chamber of Com-merce. To this end they should Greensboro Herald-Journal, "and we believe that half of the auto drivers

Brother Williams. never makes no dispute bout Moses n de bull rush, Joshua an' de Sun, Jonah in de whale an' how come an' whar Cain got his wife. Even ef de Moon is made o' green cheese, it's too

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

## THE THINKER OF OTHERS.

ity park and listened to a fine band at was playing. I took the pro-am handed me and read that the acert was one of a series, held in the that one of the most beautiful and histori- easily within range of the vision, are the cally interesting mountain regions of their beautiful hills of Habersham, from which country is in the northern part of the emanate the headwaters of the three great nemory of the generosity of the weal-hy man who had given the city a state of Georgia.

And then in the evening I went to exampus of a big university where cate and siry as point lace; deep cold lakes stretching out for miles to the north and another great organization gave a cou-cert, this time by a wonderful orches-covered sides of mountains that lift themert, this time by a wonderful orches-ra. And in this case, also, these oncerts were contributed by a wellknown man who wanted the masses rocky ravines; yawning gorges are covered mounds, containing in some instances, in

to enjoy the fruits of his toil.

I estimated that fully 25,000 people attended the two concerts. Mothers came with their babies, hundreds nese miniature garden; frequently occurring borhood also that only a few years short sections of mountain with gently there was unearthed the forms of ten me of boys and girls and people from all walks of life, listened and loved the rounded sides and tops, like immense half bers of a gigantic race of people who in

## Just in Passing

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1925

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It is pleasing that Governor Walk- | board I would seek to discharge any er has designated next week as "Edu- teacher who persisted in teaching the Ol' Lady Trouble cation week" in Georgia.

It is incumbent upon us to con- origin of man. And I would also centrate our thoughts and best ef-hold as unworthy the teacher who did forts, and our prayers, upon the great not inspire the ambitions of one to moon.

An' I'm goin' to meet her

With a dancin' letter with a dan lature.

We must carry equal opportunities tached to it. to all of our boys and girls; and we Anyway I hope Bryan and Darrow must link and coordinate our state and the whole Dayton affair will soon with system from the grammar schools fade from the front pages and the to the university institutions. pictures.

"In the garden of tomorrow!" It is a beautiful say.

All around us we see the growing are approaching the corner. Let's plants in "the garden of tomorrow." Will they mature and bloom in the this fall. fullness of fragrant usefulness with- Let us hold on to the simple faith of our mothers, work hard, keep strong out training and cultivation?

Of course not; and yet from the physically and mentally, economize garden of tomorrow we must harvest correctly but not pecuniously, pay our the men and women to "carry on" in debts, love our neighbors, think an age that demands the best in vo- straight and walk straight and we real reason we use face powder and the lapels of the three blind men. cational training, for now only the will be much happier than is possible fit can survive.

Let us as Georgians cultivate the evolution problem.

The other day a press dispatch day on this question. We cannot colored comic strip.

The other day a press dispatch publish them—and, anyway, how Children should never be permitted sent out of Dayton, Tenn., by one of publish them-and, anyway, how Having to operate it by foot power rendered us unable to attend any of the dances, because we never could knock the double shuffle while tired, resentative Upshaw, of Atlanta, would could these good people spend their leaves of age. introduce a bill in congress similar time in doing something of a conon Tuesday night the Constitution and wired to Bob Meaders that news thus seeking a federal law to apply to the Tennessee anti-evolution bill- structive nature!

is nothing to it, and that we are still fear or favor, that such a bill would the devil when we tear down the be a serious mistake in that it would faith that sustains. seek to tear up the very foundation favorite of democratic faith, which is states' world.

Now comes a telegram from Atlan ta's congressman who is holding pro- The Constitution is receiving a tracted or revival services in Hous- number of inquiries daily about the tracted or revival services in Houston, Texas, saying the press dispatch
in question was unauthorized. He
does not say he will or will not seek
Many of these inquire particularly

to had a literia. In the latter of had harsh
and irritable and inclined to wrinkle;
such a skin requires more oil than
does not say he will or will not seek
Many of these inquire particularly

To had a literia. In harsh
and harsh
that in Naples he went to see the
such a skin requires more oil than
does not say he will or will not seek
Many of these inquire particularly

To had a literia. In harsh
and irritable and inclined to wrinkle;
such a skin requires more oil than
and irritable and does not say he will or will not seek such federal legislation.

Simultaneously with the receipt of mountains over the beautiful new Apthe Upshaw telegram in The Consti- palachian scenic highway via Clevetution office appears another alleged land, Blairsville and Murphy. statement from him made to the press | The Georgia link of this highway service that carried out the original is excellent, but there is quite a secdispatch, in which he admits that he tion in North Carolina between Muris undecided about the matter, thus phy and Bryson City that is under leaving it open for me to infer that construction, and it will be several he may introduce such a bill, and weeks before completed. so on.

And there you are! Of all the things on earth, I do as mountain scenery goes. want to be fair-overly fair if pos- Perhaps the most beautiful scenery sible-to our congressman who doesn't on the entire route is between Clevestay around the Atlanta district land and Blairsville, which is now enough, even in vacation time, to keep reached by one of the most attractive

So if the reader can get an intel- states. plans are it beats me.

In the meantime let us never for- route is via Greenville and Spartaning at a barbecue and watermelon get that the bedrock of our govern- burg. Another, easily made now, is ment is separation of church and via Clayton, Dillard and Franklin. No one works for glory these days. state, and that federal interference in The mountain scenery in Georgia is highways. Scarcely a day passes that the citizens of one section or another do not gather to discuss and another do not gather to discuss and the crossing when the whistle blows.

No one works for glory these days. State, and that federal interference in our state school systems is about the unsurpassed. The thing that I can't most understand, however, is why should Georgia people who are seeking the mountains, leave Georgia? The Georgia mountains are just as

When it is completed the

mountain highways in the eastern

There are several other routes to

Talking about evolution, let me take this occasion to express personal ap- attractive in beauty, in recreational preciation to scores of readers who and sporting opportunities as those of either wired or wrote me last week North Carolina. in commendation of views expressed in this column, in answer to a direct rivers in which the fish are just as inquiry from a reader in Florida.

I said I regarded the stage play at Dayton as a tragedy in that it could not strengthen Christianity, but it would knock from under a great number of the weak and the fickle and daytime climate and the same chilly the impressionable the props of the breezes at night. simple old faith upon which they had We have environs that invite great always leaned, and found spiritual er restfulness. solace and mental comfort.

I believe in the good old Book from as there are living in the world; huncover to cover, and in the origin of dreds of good little hotels and boardman as the story has been handed ing houses that feed as only mountain

But in such an issue as this I fine as in North Carolina., Perhaps believe the consciences of people "socially" they may play a swifter the should be aroused and strengthened hand, but that is the only advantage to the old-time religion of love, and And is that an advantage? not invited to rebellion, and to ag- I'm for the Georgia mountains; and nosticism and to skepticism by a man- to invite people out of Georgia to endatory statute that has no place— joy the mountains is like the people certainly no place in the interest of Savannah—at Tybee's door—inmorality-in the penal code.

viting people to go to Pablo Beach at Jacksonville to take a plunge in the

BY HORACE M. BOWMAN

In the Christian Science Monitor.

Tráils in the Blue Ridge

Mountains of North Georgia

Few Americans, and those decidedly not may travel over miles and miles of may

of the regulation tourist type, are aware nificent mountain scenery; and to the east

est mountains in the neighborhood of Cor

nelia. From this vantage point one's eyes

rivers of the south-the Savannah, the Chat

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. DISGUISE.

A medical woman, confessing that she is "one of those senseless women who have been addicted to powder and so-called Darwin theory as to the rouge for some years," declares she most pathetic and touching spectacies never had a dermatitis and wonders I have seen of late years was a little whether there are any statistics to bear out the notion that the use of cosmetics is particularly injurious. She thinks the number of cases of skin disease caused by cosmetics must be very small compared with the great number of women who use them. Let the general term "cosmetics" On the breast of each glittered a tiny it. There is no monkey business at-

slickers (or sheik salve), hair remov- piled the tin tray carried by the front ers, sweat suppressers, deodorants, fake eye lash growers, humbug wrin-kle removers, heroic complexion peel-ers, caustic freckle removers, and the Crops are good. Good, old-time re vivals are being held everywhere. We hope to swing around it in Georgia this fall.

Let us hold on to the simple faith of our mothers, work light, keep strong a single statistic we just know the risks involved in the popular use of cosmetics are quite as bad as they are painted. Our medical sister—who frankly enought tells the world "the rouge is to please you"—i. e., us married men, mainly. If that be true, all I gotta say will probably create less by agitating, one way or another, the unpleasantness if left in my chest. "garden of tomorrow" as we shall I am led to say this also by the Eut I will say this much, with the expect of it to fruit.

\* \* \* \* \* tion office about 50 communications a led to make the Eut I will say this much, with the editor's kind permission: Men over tion office about 50 communications a led to say this also by the Eut I will say this much, with the editor's kind permission: Men over tion office about 50 communications a led to say this also by the Eut I will say this much, with the editor's kind permission: Men over 12 years of age (mentally) seldom admire the type of beauty featured in the away.

Girls over 16 sometimes require the aid of cosmetics in the care of skin, hair and complexion, though nine times out of ten girls in their 'teens'. The song has not reached Broadway Next to love "service" is the greatto all the states.

The Constitution voiced its bravest conviction, as it always does without est word in the English language. We gain nothing from the use of cosmetics serve best when we build and and at least one of every ten girls using them suffers actual injury to est word in the English language. We hair, skin or complexion, not to mention the occasional poisonous effect of faith that sustains.

No sane person can deny that the Christian religion is the hope of the world.

Some of these nostrums. The young skin, for instance, is usually copious by supplied with natural skin oil, and therefore it is a mistake to add more oil or grease or fat in the shape of "cream" of any kind. With many women the skin remains young, in this sense, for half a lifetime. The old delicate treatment, then the rumpus least a thousand times a day. They Many of these inquire particularly choice of cosmetics. This is one of the life. Large shipments of Cognac have fuffdamental applications of cosmetic hygiene, which subject I perpose to discuss in a corresponding to the large shipments of cosmetic hygiene, which subject I perpose to discuss in a corresponding to the large shipments of the hygiene, which subject I perpose to discuss in a corresponding to the large shipments of the hygiene, which subject I perpose to discuss in a corresponding to the large shipments of the hygiene. about going to the North Carolina liscuss in a series of talks to Brains and beauthat is just a superficial arising, I fancy, from the not infre-quent association of a mere doll-like spurious and does not last more than few short years. Real beauty and it's the reign of twilight and the sun haps to say that the tremendous rains seem to be constant compa will make an excellent route in so far

owadays, worshipers at the shrine of from hair dve to artificial hips, well and good, let her use 'em, but let her use 'em intelligently, which means wit' There are several other routes to such consummate skill or art that the arms' length from the tables of the worth of real Asheville. The old South Carolina deception shall not be obvious to the guests you will see but a sprinkling the past year. casual observer. And that requires brains, as the casual observer will

readily agree. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## ALLEGED BLACKMAILER ARRAIGNED IN COURT

New York, July 19 .- (A)-Philip of attempting to blackmail Edward W. Browning, millionaire realtor, who recently advertised for a girl to adopt, was held in \$25,000 hail when arraigned in court today.

## Lightning Kills Man.

We have as good mountain people Mobile, Ala., July 19.—David Ellis, 32, was struck by lightning and killed while in his home here today during an electrical storm that visited this the crash. His wife was badly Perhaps some of them are not so

## ABE MARTIN



covered sides of mountains that lift themselves skyward in an almost perpendicular ascent; swift mountain rivers surge through rocky ravines; yawning gorges are covered mounts of the Cherokees.

In the vicinity of Mount Yona there are up fer th' proposed Soles-Lark wed-din't inight. Ther's no invitations, but it's proposed soles-Lark wed-din't inight. rocky ravines; yawning gorges are covered with dense growths of oak, ash and pine on a state of almost perfect preservation, vashows up, an' a green one if he don't. Miss Tawney Apple has a new pair o' \$19 pumps. How's that fer high? (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) the lower levels, which, from the heights, rious utensits of war and domestic life of present the appearance of trees in a Japaborhood also that only a few years ago

letter "V." At the apex of the angle this point, the left arm of the "V," some five or six miles long and two miles wide. There are at present in Europe signs stretches away in the distance and terminates in a beautifully wooded cove; the first to recover. They have a fright arm of the "V." some four or five miles in length and approximately two miles wide, disappears around the foct of a mountain whose pine-covered heights lift themselves above the summit of Rembrandt Point. The land that divides the two arms of the letter forms a promontery bearing on its back an immense section of a mountain range that terminates abruptly in the lake

That may be true. But liberalism lake nont, the next station north, is only a moment's ride from Lake Rabun and Lake Burton. These two bodies of water are like jewels imbedded in a rough but beautiful setting, hardly less impressive than the view from Rembrandt Point.

Farther northward on the Tallulah Falls railroad one passes through the towns of Clayton, Mountain City and Rabun Gap.

Many hospitable mountain homes, hundreds of ideal camping sites and the hotels in some of the mountain towns make the trails of the north Georgia mountains wars of unfailing delight and genuine recreation.

That may be true. But inderalism Inderalism Inderalism. Inderalism Inderalism Inderalism Inderalism Inderalism Appears to have found to have a division of opinion. Every musician knows that there must be four voices to make a complete and blending harmony.

A Peace Lesson.

Germans predominate in the French foreign legion which is now doing vooman service out in Morocco against the Riffs. Many of the young soldiers are veterans of the great war, who can no longer pursue a military

## LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

along Fifth Avenue the other after-

man high with money. Many women

were daubing their eyes with handker-

chiefs. Even big strong men stood

The climax came when a sweet

young girl stopped that singular pro-

cession and fastened some violets on

Then she kissed each one of them.

The sight took one's breath away be-

cause of its overwhelming beauty. A

cop, on the point of signalling traffic,

dropped his hand and wiped a tear

Broadway Meanderings: Word

comes in a private message from Lon-

don that the staid old Britishers are

at this writing. At last a publisher has induced Peter B. Kyne to write

at the heartstrings.

New York, July 19 .- One of the the clientele being composed of outmost pathetic and touching spectacles of-town visitors. Some of the habitues are old hangprocession of three young men, who ers-on who are, oh so willing, to sit walked in single file, close together with the unsuspecting stranger and put him wise to the tricks of the town. Their advice is not worth a cent, let alone a drink. But they seem to make a living and

include not only the ordinary face powders, so-called creams, rouges and ilp sticks but also the hair dyes, alleged hair tonics, hair curlers, hair A-powerfully-built man stood at the cigar counter in the Grand Central. cigar poised in that nonchalant man-

ner typical of Americans. He surveved the crowds that bustled past From the milling mob emerged a frail, white-haired little woman. She approached the big fellow; he lifted his hat and took his eigar out of his mouth (this also a typical gesture of Americans). "I want to find

my son; he lives in Brooklyn. How

big one read the slip of paper with

the address she handed him.

best thing you can do is to call a cab," he advised. "How much will it cost? I thought I could get there for a nickel," she more, either," said the portly gentleman. So he called the cab, gave the driver the address and slipped him something which I could not see. But the driver grinned and the old lady

low disappeared in the crowds. another story. But Peter says it will Judging by the faces and gestures positively be the last one. A man with the rustic name of Hiram Hickey of the dense-crowds of Jewish garran amuck in a Broadway cabaret ment workers who come down from the other night; after kissing all the their flats and lofts for the noon started. Franklin P. Adams writes stand in thick clusters and argue, disembalmed body of Caruso and that it about doing the same thing. was the most dreadful sight of his Pickle merchants along the curb do

The names of the heroes must per- are out and comments on the day's force remain unmentioned and un- news can be heard on all sides in all often considered strangers, but sung. Still Broadway ought to find the languages of the 1 o'clock s just a superficial deduction a way to honor and decorate them. With the blowing of the 1 o'clock whistles the street clears again. In that hour which falls between night and day, the dark becomes grey Incidentally with this daily pheand old. For a short space of time nomenon it is not out of place per-

is inducted in scarlet procession to wealth of the Jews of New York is nowadays, worshipers at the shrine of the goddess Hygeia.

There is good sense and therefore good health in the dictum that it is a woman's duty to keep herself as attractive as possible. If this calls for the use of any kind of disguise, from height duty to a stifficial him results for the use of any kind of disguise. his task. Day mounts a luminous largely a myth. There are nearly In those wickedly intimate cabarets But among the 20,000 is a group

where scantily-elad damsels dance at that did no less than \$10,000,000,000 arms' length from the tables of the worth of real estate business during (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution of world-wise Broadwayites, most of

## WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

picturization of French moral decay and 11 Tchechs. As was most be-We have the brooks and flowing rivers in which the fish are just as plentiful.

We have the gorges, cascades, falls —and the long sweeps of green valleys.

We have the pure water, the pure atmosphere, the same invigorating atmosphere, the same invigorating atmosphere, the same chilly daytime climate and the same chilly approved by his family. He was arrested after he had accepted from Browning a decoy bag supposed to adopt, was held in \$25,000 bail when arraigned in court today. He is alleged to have sent Browning letters demanding \$50,000 and threatening the academie, has turned his attention the international political field. for the war for many years. A hitherto unknown bit of conversation between M. Poincare and one of the tificial. senators throws a glaring light on the as struck by lightning and killed in his home here today during lectrical storm that visited this. The house was badly wrecked ac crash. His wife was badly ed.

Dirty Christians.

The bishop of the many in 1914. Monsieur Poincare landed at Dunkirk from his journey to Russia when Paris already was in a state of excitement. Senator Trystam ran toward him just as soon and civilizing the Eskin greatest difficulty in the senator of the part of the par Trystam ran toward him just as soon as he had set foot ashore and asked Poincare: "Do you think, monsieur le president, that war can be avoided?" Poincare smiled, writes Margueritte and replied: "It would be a great pity if it did not come off now, for neither Russia nor we have ever been so thoroughly prepared for it." Then the president of France asked about the situation in Paris.

Liberal Hopes. the liberal ranks is disappearing."
Liberalism always suffers disaster in times of war and reconstruction. The psychology of such times is inimical to liberal thought. It leaves one section of the community in a state of inervous excitement and exaltation and the other section in a condition of nervous prostration. That is an atmosphere which is eminently suited to revolutionary and semi-revolutionary six weeks. The bishop of the Yukon ought to take courage and strength from the past.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) ism," said Lord Asquith, "is not creed of the neurotic or the paralytic. They are both unhealthy, both morbid, but both fortunately transient virile people." conditions with a virile

beautiful region that inspired Sidney Lain our heart that will warm us far
into the dreams of the night.

I would like people to point me out
as I pass along the busy street of life
and say: "There goes a thinker of
others," wouldn't you?

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can afford to have a division of opin-ion. Every musician knows that there

mark, 57 Germans, 19 Austrians, can live together in peace and har-mony and shows that international hatred is something unnatural, and ar-

The bishop of the Yukon writes that in his mission of evangelizing and civilizing the Eskimo he has the greatest difficulty in teaching them cleanliness. The reverend prelate should not despair. Many good should not despair. Many good Christian people never washed their necks in the past. Take for instance the case of the Puritan-Calvinist Dutch who had a poet named Cats who admonished: "To wash one's hands, but one's feet very seldom and certainly never the head." Nor was it any better in other countries for was told the crowds were shouting "vive la France!" To which he replied: "That's splendid." It becomes clearer every day that this great butchery was not an inevitable calamity, but a result of scheming and planning. Only the will of the people will prevent wars in the future, for there are always criminals who would plungs the world again into the abyss.

Liberal 11. come to Paris to have his teeth cleaned. Even at the court of the kings of France there were no bathrooms, nor wash-tables. The king was seldom washed. A courtier brought, him a bottle of rosewater "The temporary eclipse of liberalism is by no means confined to England." said Lord Oxford and Asquith the other day at a banquet and reunion of the different liberal groups, "But." he added, "the sound of discord in the liberal ranks is disappearing." the liberal ranks is disappearing." the examination for doctor of theology the content of the liberal ranks is disappearing.

### CANADIAN CARDINAL, ILL FOR WEEK, DIES

Quebec. July 19 .- (A) -- Cardinal Begin, primate of the Catholic church in Canada, died early today after a

He was stricken with uremia on July 12 after he had laid the cornersone of a new church in the archdiocese of Quebec. Improvement in his con-dition was reported by the attending physicians during the week he became partly paralyzed and grad-ually sank, dying early this morning

### GERMANY TO DELIVER SECURITY NOTE TODAY

Paris, July 19.—(A)—Germany's note on the subject of security will be delivered to Foreign Minister Briand tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Leopold von Hoesch, the German am-

## **Every American Awaits** Action of Next Congress On Income Tax Reduction

Little Disagreement Expected on Surtax Cut But Income Levy Reduction Presents Problem.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 19 .- Will the inme tax of the average man receive

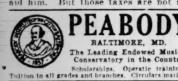
surtax reduction has disappeared with democratic leaders joining republicans in asking for a substantial cut. Sen-ator Robinson, minority floor leader,

The question uppermost in the minds of members of congress, as well as millions of citizens, is what is to be done about normal rates. They were cut in half last year. Is the little fellow to get another reduction?

Various answers are made to this question, Some members of congress.

Some members of congress hold that the average citizen has had his share, and that the trimming should now be done on surtaxes. This view is held by many who opposed material reduction in surtaxes last

Another view is advanced by Sen-ator Smooth of Utah, chairman of the finance committee. He says that surfaxes must be cut first. Any re-duction in normal rates, he holds, will depend on whether so-called "nui-sance" taxes are reduced further. If they are, this will require revenue, and in that case, the normal rates, he says, will have to stay as they are. It's all in the point of view, accord-





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noticeable. The cut in normal rates is more apparent. It's something that he can see in black and white.

There is still another view—that held by Senator Couzens of Michigan, millionaire legislator, who favors cutting normal rates still-further. In fact, Couzens has come out for absofact, Couzens has come out for abso-inte exemption from income taxes of those with incomes below \$5,000 a year. He presented figures recently to

show that while millions are in this class, a very small percentage of the total revenue comes from them.

Couzens disagrees with the theory that every citizen should share in feda further cut from congress next winter? If so, how much?

This is the principal unsettled issue
as regards prospective tax legislation, wince likelihood of a serious fight over income tax at all, and that, therefore, income tax at all, and that, therefore,

One truth is emphasized in recent tax collections which may work for in asking for a substantial cut. Senator Robinson, minority floor leader, has lined up with Senators Underwood, of Alabama, and Glass, of Virginia, for reduction of surtaxes to a maximum of 20 or 25 per cent. The maximum now is 40.

This trend indicates there will be little disagreement on surtaxes, although insurgent republicans, with some democrats, may be expected to combat sharp reactions in the higher brackets. Their opposition, it now appears, will avail little.

The question uppermost in the

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

J. G. Wood, who investigated the accident, were furnished the license number of the machine and A search

Negro Boy Bruised.
Charlie Alexander, small negro boy, who gave a Lassiter street address. who gave a Lassiter street address, escaped with minor cuts'and bruises when he turned his bicycle directly in the path of the machine operated by Joseph E. Berman, young Atlanta attorney. The accident occurred on Luckie street, near Spring street. Witnesses stated that Mr. Berman swerved his car quickly to the right and availed critising the low with the

and avoided striking the boy with the full force of the machine. Alexander

Operatic training. SEVERE CRITICISM VOICED BY OFFICIAL

The attitude of the civilians was

The attitude of the civilians was such as to discourage any return of soldiers to the island.

"There was not a shade tree.
"Adjutant General Cox and Lieutenant Colonel James M. Kimbrough inspected the site in winter and reported it was on hard ground. When we got there sand was everywhere. got there sand was everywhere ee feet below the sand was water

Three feet below the sand was water. Latrines and incinerators had to be dug every few days.

"There is a tract of land on Lakemont, near Tallulah Falls, that has been offered to the government for 99 years at \$1 a year, and it has been proposed as a camp site. A vote of officers of the National Guard will be taken before it is selected.

was sold to soldiers, across a counter a stone's throw from camp. The camp placed a guard he said,

BLACKBIRDS RECALL DRUNKARD'S CURSE

wore off and the saloon-keeper wearied of pouring of wines down the insatiable throat of Tom Johnson, and one night the former hero found him self ejected, none too gently, into the street outside.

Staggering to his feet he pointed to

night.

Several days later the partially decomposed body of Tom Johnson was
found, almost buried in some bushes
in an infrequented spot. A coroner's
jury brought a verdict of death from
conte alcabolism.

Blackbirds Return. On the same day the blackbirds re-

when the saloon was crowded and the barkeep was pouring glass after glass of the sparkling beverages for his thirsty guests, when as the story goes, a stranger entered the place, shot the barkeep without any apparent propognition and in the control of the contr

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## Deputy Sheriff Slays Burke Man In Raid on Still

Waynesboro, Ga., July 19-(Special.) A man, identified as Duncan Moore, of Summertown, Ga., was shot and instantly killed Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff R. M. Carter, follow-

It's all in the point of view, according to his argument. The average man is affected by "nuisance" taxes, taxes on luxuries, theaters, moving pictures, and such. A cut there would aid him. But those taxes are not so provided by the suffered cuts and bruises late Sunday afternoon when she was struck down afternoon when she was st and when overtaken by the officers it is claimed one of the occupants stood on the running board of the flee-ing car and was in the act of firing at the officers when Carter shot him. succeeded in getting one light for boro, where it was identified.

## "The camp site is infested with fe-cocious mosquitoes, not the malarial mosquitoes, but they could cause a Dawes Proposal Has Held Them

Duesseldorf, July 19.—(P)—The local chamber of commerce has issued a report on the economic status following the operation for one year of the Dawes plan. It is admitted in the report that the plan has mitigated the previous state of financial conthe previous state of financial con-fusion and brought about many alle-viations, though it is asserted that the plan is incapable of offering an ab-solute guarantee of reconstruction. The first year under the plan is des-Sand Brought Disease.

"Sand caused a disease similar to ringworm. That was why a regimental order was issued requiring soldiers to wear shoes to and from the beach."

Major Sigman charged that whisky was sold to soldiers, across a counter a stone's throw from camp.

over a questionable house.
"I do not think another camp will be held there," said Major Sigman.

BLACKBIRDS DECAY.

The report points out that in 1924

the government collected revenues of 2,500,000,000, marks in average of the

2.500,000,000 marks in excess of the previous year, which was spent entirely in assignments to individual states and communities.

The actual tax collection by the government increased from 4.800,000,000,000 marks in 1913 to 12,000,000,000

he aproned figure in the doorway heavy license tax and also from high credit rates and railway freight rates.

### "I'll have 'em back on ye! Ye'll COWGIRL RESCUES curse the day ye threw me into the utter!" and he staggered into the HELPLESS COWBOY FROM ANGRY BULL METHODISTS VOTE

that had thrown him and threatened to gore him last night before a rodeo crowd here. Sage's right leg was broken and he suffered possible internal injuries.

The cowgirl was Mark Town Cowboy The Cow

## IN ARMY CONTEST

### MILADY'S COSTUME OF ROYAL PURPLE TO BE FALL VOGUE THOMAS N. BUTNER

of this size in the United States.

Chicago, July 19 .- Royal purple is the color for milady's costume next autumn, according to makers of fashions who are busily planning a forthcoming style show here.

in vogue, the fashion experts say.

There will be all tones of the color, from light and delicate tints, to the dark gleam of a straight grape-juice cocktail.

Skirts are short, but sleeves are long again.

The body will be sent to Powder Springs.

long again.

Rolled stockings, say the experts, will be taboo with the new styles.

## LAND ASKS \$600,000 FOR STATE SCHOOLS

In appearing before the appropriations committee of the house on Saturday. Fort E. Land, state superintendent of education, asked for an appropriation for the common schools of \$5,000,000 and an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000 as an equalization fund for the aid of the poorer counties of the state.

This is the amount recommended by the Georgia Teachers' association, at its annual convention held in Macon. Superintendent Land, however, asked also for a special appropriation of \$600,000 to cover the amount which, according to figures of his department, is still due from the state, under that clause of the statute giving half the state income to the common schools.

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In compliance with this clause, the appropriation bill of 1923 provided that the common schools should get \$4.250,000 and half of the state revenue above \$8,500,000. At the session of the assembly in 1924, a special resolution was passed giving the schools \$250,000 to offset this fifty-fifty clause for that year, and Mr. Laud claims that they should now receive \$600,000 in the same manner for 1925.

1927, he did not see how this could be provided under the estimated revenue and said that the legislature, if it made such an appropriation would have to find a new source of revenue.

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Keith Vaudeville. attendant revenue expectations, Superintendent Land said that the amount recommended by the budget committee would probably be all the state could possibly give. This is a flat appropriation of \$4,500,000 and an equalization fund of \$500,000, or \$5,000,000 in all.

## Flood in Korea Takes Big Toll As Waters Rise

Tokyo, July 19 .- Deaths "beyond into southern Korea, according to dispatches from the flood zone.

The alarming statement that the casualties cannot be estimated comes from the military radio at Seoul. The Hangkiang river now is 51 feet above normal. From the Etcho railway taion at the border of the flood zone, a elegram reports the situation as "terrible," with persons floating on the roofs of their wrecked homes and relief workers unable to help them.

Fusan-Mukden railway traffic has

en suspended. is swept by the flood waters. Seoul, the capital, a city of 350,000 souls, was partly inundated and 300 persons already had been drowned when the flood situation became known in the United States.

## 15,000 HOMES SUBMERGED,

SAYS TOKYO DISPATCH.

London, July 19.—Fifteen thousand homes are submerged by floodwaters along the Kanko river in Ko-rea, according to a Tokyo dispatch to the Central News. The rising waters caused the gas works at Ryu-zan to explode. Airplanes are carrying relief to iso-lated refugees who cannot be reached otherwise. At Etcho 2,500 refugees are being sheltered.

## SOVIET TRADE PACT

Washington, July 19.—(A)—Confidence that "the Polish government will be successful in bringing about the strengthening" of its relations with soviet Russia through conclusions of a trade agreement was expressed in a state. pressed in a statement today by Count Alexander Skrzynski, foreign minister

Asserting that, "apart from certain minor understandings, during the last four years, Poland's relations with the soviet government were "quite formal," the minister, who is to lecture in this country, explained that a trade agreement could "not fail to bely towards the to help towards the development good neighborly understanding" tween Poland and Russia.

## UPON LAW CHANGES

On the same day the blackbirds retreed.

More than two weeks elapsed durg which every conceivable plan was

The cowgirl was Mrs. Richard Shel
The cowgirl was Mrs. Richard Shel-More than two weeks elapsed during which every conceivable plan was tried in a futile effort to drive them away.

It was on a busy Saturday night, when the saloon was crowded and the barkeep was pouring glass after glass of the sparkling beverages for his thirsty guests, when, as the story

tained in arrests that might be de-clared illegal. clared illegal.

The wounded man died several hours later and the birds were gone the following morning. They had not been heard from since until last August.

COMES TO GROUND

Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.—(P)—The Goodyear No. 4, one of the four balloons that left Akron, Ohio, on Saturday afternoon, landed at Lynndon-ville, 45 miles northeast of here late this afternoon.

this afternoon.

The balloon was in charge of H.
W. Maxson and W. N. Norton, of
Akron. They took part in the national contest for the Major Thomas
Baldwin army trophy. The balloonists said they could have stayed in
the air for many hours, but descended rather than risk a night flight
over lake Ontario.

The race is the first for balloons
of this size in the United States.

MACON CHURCH
TAKES ACTION.

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—
The congregation of Mulberry Street
Methodist church, Dr. Walter Anmorning adopted resolutions addressed
to the general assembly of Georgia,
morning increase in the proposed repeal of the
marriage license law, requiring five
days notice of intention to wed;
went on recrood as favoring a law opwent on recrod as favoring a law op posing Sunday dances, and opposed the bill which would permit the manufacture of alcohol from waste farm

## DIES IN OCEE, FLA.

News was received here Sunday afternoon of the death of Thomas Newoming style show here.

From hats to shoes, purple will be uncle of Harry A. Butner, of this

Springs. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand)

comedy skit, "Auto Tangle."

The Loew feature picture for the week is "The Sporting Venus," with Blanche Sweet and Lew Cody.

S600,000 in the same manner for 1925.

Mr. Land, in speaking before the appropriations committee on Friday alternoon, said that he would favor entire elimination of this fifty-fifty proviso in future general appropriation bills, preferring a flat appropriation, but declared that the statute should remain as it is in order that the flat sum named in the appropriation bill should always be approximately half of the estimated revenue. He admitted before the committee that, while asking a total of \$6,000.

(At the Forsyth.)
Frank Hunter and company have
the headline position on the B. F.
Keith big-time vaudeville bill which opens at the Forsyth today. Their skit is called "Moving Day" and is a scream from start to finish. Miss Irene Tredette, "Singer of Better Songs," will be seen in the place of Flo Lewis, who was billed as an added attraction this week. It was necessary for Miss Lewis to cancel herengagement on account of illness. Miss Tredette has one of the most beautiful voices ever heard on an Atlanta vaudeville stage. As a special feature of the bill Starke Patterson and Laina Patterson will be seen in an act called "The Three Stages of Love." Combs and Nevins, whose syncopating entertainers and the Two Chezzis complete what looks to be one of the best bills seen in Atlanta since estimate" have occurred in the Ko-rean flood, which Sunday extended augurated at the Forsyth several weeks ago.

## "Smouldering Fires."

(At the Rilto:) The program opening today at the Rialto theater includes: "Smouldering Fires," starring Pauline Frederick and Luara LaPlante in a drama of age falling in love with youth and the supreme sacrifice of

love.
The Southern Stars, "That band from Dixieland." Ben Hume, Georgia Tech Glee club comedian.
"The Pacemakers," the third chapter, with Alberta Vaughan. Kit Guard, Control Short Clade Cook and them. Korea's most thickly repulated area Gertrude Short, Clyde Cook and other

Mrs. Susan A. Porterfield, a member of the faculty of the Pennsylva-nia State college, has just received her master of arts degree. Mrs. Por-terfield, who is a grandmother, received her bachelor's degree years ago in the same class with her



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## "15 Hurt In Crash Series"

## The above headline appeared in The Constitution of July 1.

"20 Hurt in Day's Crashes in and Near Atlanta."-Headlines in Atlanta newspapers of June

"2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Atlanta Accidents." -Headline in The Constitution of June 5.

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are being wafted to us in letters these summer days breezy snatches of an ideal visit at one of those magnificent estates, now no rarity in prosperous America, which at times seem perous America, which at times seem plust too extravagant to be true of any place but fairy tales and the which is primarily intended to start

"We strolled last night through the we strolled last night through the gardens, and looked at the moon through a telescope—the same moon you saw from the terrace. I much prefer the naked eye in all cases of star gazing . . We had a fine view of the ring about Saturn, and noted a little star dust which I suppose comes from having so many people. comes from having so many people hitch their wagons thereto. (Not so bad for the day after, is it?)"

B-r-r-r!

FROM across the Atlantic the mails bring messages of quite another tone.

"Brussels is 8 degrees below, and all of us Americans had put our furs in cold storage before we sailed." (What tragedy! And this from the proud possessor—in storage—of two such garments!) But there are compensations. For there is so much of interest that we have worn out one taxi and each of us a pair of shoes." And there are stories of a reception and dance at the American embassy.

Wheat Cakes.

A MERE man was moved to smiles down the massignalized their first meeting by a cake-baking demonstration.

We didn't laugh. We reflected out loud that with agriculture—which translated in this case doubtless means flower and vegetable gardens—with agriculture made impossible by the drought, a similar club of men foiled in their first purpose, would have adjourned without doing anything. The women improved the shin-And there are stories of a reception and dance at the American embassy, "The ambassador and Mrs. Phillips have rented what is known as the 'Petit Palace' and it is just that."

The women improved the ling hours.

Anyway, who knows but that the ladies of the garden club raised their own wheat?

Bulletins of Happiness.

THEN back across the water our correspondence brings us to follow bulletins of happiness from a "grand tour" that touches at Saratoga, Lake George had Lake Saranac; then Montreal and the Ritz, before entering upon the Canadian Laurentians, with continuous tales of good roads and quaint villages, a most nicturesque quaint villages, a most nicturesque quaint villages, a most nicturesque continuous tales of good roads and quaint villages, a most picturesque civilization, and everything so different from the life the American tourist leaves behind him; even the language French, although the United States frontier is reasonable to the color, now that she has turned by the color, now that she has turned by the color, now that she has turned by the color is the color of the color

Vacation by Proxy.

WE ARE getting our summer travel thus by proxy. A sort of vicarious vacation. It keeps us in closer contact with our friends, than the work of the work of

if we too, were traveling.

And certainly, too, the vicarious vacation is the least expensive kind.

Mrs. Richard Den Kinds

But one traveler, attacked by Egyptian influenza, while he was passing judgment on the treasure from the tomb of Tut, was advised to take the "desert cure."

And then there was a life of several weeks in the most luvirous and the several weeks in the most luvirous and traveler, attacked by an informal teat.

Invited to meet Mrs. King were Misses Sara Baker, Mabel Condet Thelma Bunn, Thelma Ewing, Mrs. Telkins, of St. Augustine, Fla.

eral weeks in the most luxurious of tents, lined with priceless rugs, so that there was no sign of canvas, and with all the most important modern living conveniences, right out on the endless wastes of the Sahara; days in the sandy open, capped by mights under the moon and stars so

WHITES

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the evolution theories there are, with the Biblical account of creation. We ourself prefer subjects of such novel and unhackneyed selection, and we dore being serious.

Besides which, we strive to please.

the drought, a similar club of men foiled in their first purpose, would have adjourned without doing any-thing. The women improved the shin-

Stealing One's Stuff. Is there any worse ordeal than having to listen to somebody else tell

States frontier is near at hand.

Back the tour will lead into the Green mountains and the White mountains, with something besides sight-seeing, for there will be tennis and swimming and all the sports of the American resort.

Vacation by Prays

Mrs. Richard Denny King, of Roa-noke, Va., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Rowland, was honor guest TO GO back to the travel letters:
Who ever heard of a spell of flubeing turned into a piece of good luck?

A la Valentino.

noke, Va., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Rowland, was honor guest the matinee party at which Mrs. Jack Snelling entertained at the Forsyth theater Saturday afternoon, followed by the same of the sa followed by an informal tea

Mrs. Putnam Entertains

Busy Bee Club. Mrs. Ray Putnam entertained the Busy Bee Sewing club at her home on Moreland avenue Thursday, July 3. the endless wastes of the Sahara; days in the sandy open, capped by nights under the moon and stars, so close one felt one could reach up without effort and hitch his wagon, to them, if one had ambition enough. So that, when the "cure" was effected, one had completed the most novel of one's touring experiences, and might even write a record of it to rival in interest the new sequel to "The Sheik."

We Enter a Denial.

POSITIVELY and absolutely we have not read this last contribution to contemporary literature, which the reviews tell us is called "The Sons of the Sheik."

From the aforesaid reviews, we learn, however, that the sons were twins. And so we are expecting any day an announcement from Sheik Valentino's direction that Rudolph will shortly, appear in the dual role of the desert vains.

We have been mercilessly hazed.

Little Ina Morgan

Celebrates Birthday.

We have been mercilessly hazed.

Little Ina Morgan, daughter the moon and stars, so close on the close of the first in the plant world and must be ining and there will be no trouble about the icing sticking to the paper from touching the first in the plant world and must be indented in our identity. The colors yellow and white previous and dimiting room were beautifully decorated with bowls and baskets of cut flow when it is removed.

ATLANTA BAPTIST COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Atlanta Baptist COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Atlanta Baptist wouncil will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Baptist Tabernacle. Dinner will be served at that hour and a business session of the or ganization will follow.

Little Ina Morgan

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Ina Morgan, daughter the mon dimits of the Atlanta Baptist when the city during the summer in districts where there are no churches nearby. Another matter for discussion will be location of one or two new Baptist, though the held and there will be not trouble about the icing and there will be not trouble and the score cards were hand, and there will be not for

short's appear in the dual role of the desert twins.

We have been mercilessly hazed of late about the character of our summer reading; that is, the part of it we have recorded in this department.

"Since you wrote about having to hide your own book when you see anybody coming, after having told the world in print how wicked it is to read contemporary fiction, I find myself looking for what you have in your hand each day before I remember to say 'How d' y' do?' said one frank friend.

And we were made the butt of a luncheon party which jeered what they called our noble sacrifice in

Mrs. Margaret Booth Hostess at Dance.

Mrs. Margaret Booth, of 205 Cas-

Mrs. Margaret Booth, of 205 Cascade avenue, Friday night entertained at a dance at the home in honor of her daughter. Miss Bonnie Booth, and her niece. Miss Beatrice Power, of Tallulah Falls. The room was decorated artistically. Music was furnished by the Merry Makers orchestra, and refreshments were served.

Guests included Misses Willie V. Lattimer. Pattic Kemp. Janie Kemp. Hilda Warren, Nell Thomas, Mary McIntosh, Mary Parks, Frances Booth, Margaret Dillard, Pansy Andrews, Beatrice Power, Gertrude Woolbright, Genevieve Towry. Loma Calhoun and Julia Calhoun; J. C. Butler, Hugh Aderholdt, Charles Langford, Julian Head, John Florence, Nelson Willis, Bud and Tom Wilson, Bob Myers, Swank Welch, Don Slinger, Clifton Wilburn, Hubert Booth, Tom White, George Dillard, Jack Curry, Doug ourself prefer subjects of such novel George Dillard, Jack Curry, Doug Wood, R. E. Gordon, Parker Webb, John Barien, Jack Greinslade and Dr. Fraser Adams.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for BY GELETT BURGESS-



One little Goop I can't abide-She's hardly ever satisfied. She never thoroughly enjoys Her food or frocks, her games or toys. There's seldom anything that's right, And she is never suited, quite. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Clean But Unstarched. Never put clothes away unless absolutely clean. But do not starch the cotton clothes, as the starch will cause the material to rot.

The tailor makes the length of the buttonhole to be worked with beeswax, which holds the cut threads together. Ordinary soap will do almost as well for home work.

Purchasing Woolens. Avoid buying woolen materials hav-ng a series of holes along the selvedges. This usually means the has been stretched and is there

fore likely to shrink when washed. Carrying a Cake.

If an iced cake must be wrapped and carried, stick a few toothpicks into the icing and adjust the paper carefully over these small stilts. They will keep the paper from touching the icing and there will be no trouble about the icing sticking to the paper

Retarded Children

In addition to President Williams, officers of the board of lay activities are: John R. Pepper, Memphis, Tenn, honorary president; Charles H. Ireland, Greenshoro, N. C., first vice president; W. W. Ball, Maysville, Ky., second vice president; T. W. Hollaman, Alexandria, La., third vice president; W. W. Ball, Maysville, bonorary secretary; Ishishop W. B. Beau, General Secretary; J. M., secretary: Sishop W. B. Beau, General General Secretary; J. M., secretary and trends of the thirty-eighth annual conferences are the lay leaders of the thirty-eighth annual conference divisions of the M. E. Church, South in the United States and of nine for eight conferences and missions, Consulting members are general secretaries of the church boards.

GAINESVILLE AUTO

FIRM HIT BY FIRE

Retarded Children

State \$2,713,333.18 Yearly

Ithe report stated, that 180,239 children are retarded one of more years active in the report stated, that 180,239 children are retarded one of more years and maltiplied by \$15.02; the average affinual cost of the kinkajou possesses a tail which is twice as long as his body and nearly as thick. He lives in hollows of the state shows of the thirty-eighth annual conferences and missions, Consideration of the state shows of largest enrollment and the second largest enrollment and the seco

Gainesville, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Flames of undetermined or gin, about 5:30 o'clock Sunday aft ernoon, completely gutted O'Dell's service station and the Exide Battery company, located on South Main street ere. It is believed that the fire caught

in the rear of the service station where many cars were stored. The cars were pushed from the burning building, only two being slightly burned. Others were damaged by smoke and water.

Mincey Manufacturing company, ad-

joining the service station, was endangered by the flames. Slight damage was caused in this plant by The arrangements were made at a series of recept conferences with Cardinal Merry Del Val, secretary of the supreme congregation of the holy of-Heroic work of the Gainesville fire department under the supervision of Chief W. B. Smith prevented flames from igniting nearby residences.

The Constitution's Patterns



APRON.

4863. Figured percale is here shown. The free edges are bound with bias tape. This is also a good model for gingham, cambric and drill. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small. 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3§ yards ure. A medium size requires 3\u00e5 yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A PRACTICAL UNDERGARMENT. 5052. This model comprises a pet-ticoat, bloomers and waist. The pet-ticoat may be omitted. The back of bloomers and petticoat are finished in "drop" style. Muslin, cambric, or crepe could be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the garment as illustrated for an eight-year size in the large view will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material. If petticoat is omitted 1½ yard will

A NEW MODEL FOR A REST OR LOUNGING GARMENT.

OR LOUNGING GARMENT.
5154. Plaid and plain taffeta are here combined. One may use cambric, flannel, crepe or crepe de chine. The sleeves may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 5½ yards of 28 inch material if medium with of 36-inch material if made sleeves. Without sleeves 4s yards are required.

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In the Garden With Burbank As Reported by Elizabeth Urguhart

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THE FAMILY OF GRASSES. The grass family is one of the first in the plant world and must be included in our lift, Mr. Burbank," was my suggestion one morning. ncluded in our list. Mr. Borbank," lately I have productive powers."

CATHOLIC CHURCH

OLD JOKES RULED PUBLIC PROPERTY GRANTS PRINCESS BY ENGLISH COURT RIGHT TO MARRY

Manchester, England, July 19.—
Jokes that have knocked about the vaudeville stage for 15 years or so are public property, a jury decided in awarding John W. Warner, ventriloquist, \$1,250 damages against Wal Langtry, a comedian.

Rome, July 19.—(P)—The Tribuna says that special ecclesiastical arrangements for the religious marriage of Princess Mafalda, second daughter of the king and queen, to Prince Philip of Hesse, have been completed by Monsignor Beccaria, major chaplain of the Italian court chapel. Warner sued Langtry, alleging slander because the latter had accused him of stealing jokes. One of the wheezes was the ancient dialogue between a passenger and a street car

department under the supervision of Chief W. B. Smith prevented flames from igniting nearby residences.

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fice.

The ceremony will be accompanied by all Catholic religious rites, with the exception of a special mass for which no special dispensation can be made, according to a canonical law. Prince Philip, the newspaper asserts, has consented to permit Princess Marfalda religious liberty to remain a conductor: "Yes, but I have to stay with the car."

Warner testified he had been using this joke, which was a sure laughthan the catholic and also has agreed to have the children brought up in the Catholic faith.

Call WA, 5018-5019—(adv.)

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

SOFT LIPS.

Cracked lips are almost as frequent on the hot summer days as on the cold winter ones. But a lipstick is not so easy to use, since the oil melts almost as soon as it is on the lips. The best thing to do, if the lips crack from sunburn, is to use a white cream lipstick last thing at night, and to remember to cover the lips thickly with cold cream when cleansing the face.

There are two kinds of lipsticks, the colored and the white cream kind.

The white cream is only to keep the lips soft, the red, of course, is frank-ly make up. The white cream is a lighter cream, almost as light as massage cream, the red, being made to stay on the lips for several hours, is stiffer and drier. The red lipsticks will not melt, and they will keep the lips soft and prevent chapping from

However, if you do not approve of make up—and of all times, hot summer days are the last days to use it -and if your mouth is sentitive and the lips crack easily, you can compromise. There are rose color sticks, of about the shade of one's own lips, that are invisible, that do not "make that are invisible, that do not "make up" the face at all, but that are stiff enough to stay on without running through the hottest day. You might try one of them. You will not be able to tell that red has gone on the mouth, you can have quite a clear conscience about it, assuming you disapprove of rouge and such things, only-you'll have to be careful shout wings the mouth to be careful about wiping the mouth on a napkin or handkerchief, for, of course, the red will shown then. The real cause of cracked lips is the habit of wetting them when they feel day. Try not to do that, they'll

Discouraged-The cream you are Discouraged—The cream you are using is not suited to your needs, which accounts for the way the pores thrown it off again. Try a fine almond or olive oil, or a cream made from either of these oils when you massage, and do this also as a base for powder. In the latter case, use very little cream, and wipe off all that remains on the skip before you that remains on the skin before you

apply the powder.

There must be some physical cause for the drawn look on each side of your mouth, as that would not be





## **Aunt Het**



"I didn't mean to be hurryin't them callers off this afternoon, but I never wanted to scratch so bad in all my life."

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Crushed ice, 4 cups Watermelon balls, 8 cups Mint sprigs, 4

Serves 4 People

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## A Visit to Maine

BY JULIA HOYT

I have a failing that 1 think many dows. of us have, that of forgetting the great effect.

of us have, that of forgetting the great natural beauty of America, and madly enthusing over the beauty of Europe, as if none existed here. That some force during the last few days.

I had the great pleasure of traveling from New York to Dark Harbor, Maine on a yacht, and it undoubtedly Maine, on a yacht, and it undoubtedly was one of the most beautiful trips I have ever taken anywhere. The first day was along Long Island sound, then the open sea, and finally the beautiful Maine hills, with the many

At Furman University.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the League of Women Voters calls attention of all league members to the School of Politics at Furman in Greenville, S. C. This school will last from August 19 to September 1 and I head the sea was dotted with 17 footers, all sails up.—It was one of those sparkling crystalline days, hardly a cloud in the sky, and the hills for the sea was dotted with 17 footers, all sails up.—It was one of those sparkling crystalline days, hardly a cloud in the sky, and the hills for the sea was dotted with 17 footers, all sails up.—It was one of those sparkling crystalline days, hardly a cloud in the sky, and the hills footen when you have an antieve of the skind in the United States is in Massachusetts. Board and lodging may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman universities of the country for the faculty. The only other swill join the United States is in Massachusetts. Board and lodging may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turman and Miss Eleonore Raoul have announced their intention of attending may be secured for \$25. Mrs. Turma

suading the clergyman to tell, she absorbed with avidity.

Our natural beauties unquestionably can bear comparison with those of any country. There is one thing, however, in which we compare unfavorably, and that is in the architecture of our villages. Undoubtedly much cleaner and more comfortable than those of Europe, they are certainly less pleasing to the eye. As I

(Copyright 1925 in United States and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved) would give people the desire to live in the country—instead of the decidedly unappealing appearance of most of the villages we see from the train win-A good suggestion to put into

Next Thursday: Shopping for

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## CRACKERS SWAMP CHICKASAWS, 15 TO 3, SUNDAY

## Mansfield Beats Covington in Court Upset Memphis Defense Blows Up;

## City Doubles Pairings Will Be Drawn Today; **Nineteen Teams Entered**

Dr. Ernest Covington, one of the seeded players in the city tennis tournament being played at Piedmont park, was eliminated in the second round of play Sunday, when he fell before the flashy attack of young William Mansfield, runner-up in the state boys' tournament, held here recently. Dr. Covington's defeat was the only upset of the day.

Southern League

PELS WIN, 6-3.

EIGHT PITCHERS USED.

O o'clock by representatives from the Constitution. The Journal, and Valthour's sporting goods store. All Walthour's sporting goods store. An teams that have not paid their entry fee. \$2 per team, should do so before 10 o'clock. The matches will be announced at 4:45 o'clock this afternounced at 4:45 o'clock this afternounced by the seattered five Traveller hits today and shut out Little Rock in the last game of

nonneed at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

There are 19 teams entered in the doubles events and four of these teams will be seeded. The Gardener-Peeples team, last year's champions, and the Mooney-Simpson will probably be among the four seeded.

William Mansfield was playing one of his best games Nanday in his victory o'ver Dr. Ernest Covington. Dr. Covington is, rated among the best players in Atlanta and was doped to have a comparatively easy victory over Mansfield. The winner put up a powerful attack with a puzzling serve that Dr. Covington seemed unable to fathom, and took both sets. 6-1, 6-4. Mansfield is playing a good game and should give those who win their way to the semi-fixuls quite a bit of trouble.

Mooney Inactive.

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\*\*Continuous Traveller hits today and the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men of the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men of the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men of the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men of the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men of the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men of the series, 4 to 0. Chattanooga hit Robinson in every inning but failed with men on abse after the thirs.

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Mooney Inactive.

Jack Mooney, defending champion, as not in action Sunday. He drew bye in the dirst round, and played second round match Saturday with ryan Grant, who also drew a bye defeated Birmingh. Bryan Grant, who also drew a bye in the first round. Mooney won the match without much opposition, 6-1, 6-2. Mooney goes into action again tomorrow, when he plays Gene Williamson.

FELS WIN, 6-3.

New Orleans, La., July 19, New Orleans that, July 19, New Orleans, Gester Birmingham here today, 6 to 3. Harry Kelly pitching a steady game, all tomorrow, when he plays Gene Williamson.

The Box Score.

omerrow, when he plays Gene Wilimmson.

Outside of Dr. Covington's defeat,
the rest of the seeded men in the
tourney came through as they were
favored. Several fine matches were
played, and about a hundred or so
people were on hand to watch the
matches.

The Box Score.

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day. Crenshaw, after putting up a stiff fight, dropped the first set, 5-7. He came back strong in the next two, however, and won both, 6-1, 6-3. Crenshaw meets J. T. Chambers to-

matches in today's play.

The match between Lenwood Bowman and S. J. Hardman was another well played match, going to three sets. In the first sets, Bowman was not up to his usual form and lost it, 6-4. It began to look as though he would lose the match. He played a much

lose the match. He played a much better game in the next two sets, however, and won both, 6-4, 6-4.
Ed Van! Winkle and Z. A. Rice gave the spectators a good match, which Van Winkle won, after being forced to play his best. The first set went to extra games and Van Winkle firally von it, 7-5. Both players let in the next set and Van lly won it. 7-5. Both players let a bit in the next set and Van-

The results of Sunday's play follow:
Second Round.
Gene Williamson defeated Harry
Gault, 6-4, 6-2.

Ed Van Winkle defented Z. A. Rice, Britt Knox defeated Mollie William- Mi C. L. Williamson defeated W. Mat-Riley, Jones.

O. Crenshaw defeated A. Campbell, Chambers defeated Malcom ybold, 6-3, 6-2. Berry Grant defeated T. Dowdell,

6-2, 6-2.
Courts defeated Chambers, 7-5, 6-4.
William Mansfield defeated Dr. E.
Covington, 6-1, 6-4.
Carson defeated Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.

Martin defeated Shelor, 6-0, 6-3, Bowman defeated Hardman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Third Round.

Jack Simpson defeated Martin, 6-1, 6-0.

Today's pairings follow:
Following matches to be played at a clock.

Jack Mooney plays Gene Williamson.

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Eti Van Winkle plays Frank Mayhew.

Britt Knox plays C. L. Williamson.

O Crenshaw plays J. T. Chambers, Rerry Grant plays Courts.
Following matches to be played at 4-45-clock:

Mansfield plays Carson.

Bowman plays Riordan.

MILSTEAD BOWS

TO EDGEWOOD

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Milstead. Ga., July 19—(Special.)—In the fastest game of the season. Hall's Edgewood All-Starts defeated the fast local team here before a good/Saturday crowd by the score of S to 1.

Fawler, pitching for Edgewood, was invinible throughout, giving up only four hits; two of which were of the scratch infully variety, and striking out fave men. The only run made off him was due to the strict of the only run made off him was due to the strict of the only run made off him was due to



eases-Dr. Hughes' celebrated original for Hemorrhoid. Produces positive and permanent results. Co

Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call person DR. T. W. HUGHES

Rectal Specialist

## AS RESULT OF COLD

vitality of Vencent Pepper Martin, the "fighting fool," snapped Sunday afternoon and he died of pneumonia in St. John's hospital, Long Island City, four days after he was first put to bed with a "cold." His condition was not regarded as serious and only a few personal friends even knew he

known that Pepper was down with pneumonia, the customers would have known that Pepper was down with pneumonia, the customers would have thought nothing of it, for Martin's specialty was getting up. Round for round, Pepper probably hoisted himself off the floor and went raging the Mississippi river to mix bats with back at his man more times than any other fighter since the day of Balcakurnes clan in Doug Wytorher fighter since the day of Balcakurnes clan in Doug Wytorher fighter since the day of Balcakurnes clan in Doug Wytorher fight sometimes that the was never accused of quitting and he was never accused of quitting and he was never accused of quitting and he was a lightweight, a 130-piounder who fought in the so-called junior lightweight class. He was 27-years old, married and the father of one child. He lost a decision to Mike Ballerino, the junior lightweight can be formed as the standing column, are reany to take the place of the mark. The Chicks had before it was over. The Chicks content of the series of the series of the series of the series of the march were played since the Crackers last won place (Eamphions, The score was 1-6,5-7, 8-6,6-1, 7-5, whether on the standing claumal state of the form of the series in the form the place of the march were played start on a winning streak. Well, they did the was never accused of quitting and he was never accused of quitting and he was never accused of quitting and he was a lightweight, a 130-piounder who fought in the so-called single place of the stream of the crackers have severed only one run in the policy of the callifornians.

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(Including Sunday's Granes.)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leading Hitters.

G. Ab. R. H. Pet.

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Fournier, Brooklyn 80 308 62 118 333

Stock, Brooklyn 79 323 54 123 331

Bottemley, St. Louis 86 352 49 132 335

Frisch, New York 54 220 49 81 368

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Johnny Dundee, twice beaten by the New York lightweight. Sid Terris, will make an effort to return to prestige against Allentown Johnny Leogardi in a 10-round contest at the Queensboro stadium in Long Island City townstrong wight.

According to statements by speak-

## MARTIN DIES Sunday Jinx Is Smashed; Locals Win 3 Straights

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

"Hell hath no fury like the wrath of a castoff pitcher," misquoted a fan when George Pipgras was burning up the Crackers lately. Now Cy Warmouth is not a Memphis castoff, but he wore one of Clyde Milan's uniforms for a couple of years and yesterday he got his first whack at Memphis since putting on one of Niehoff's monkey suits, so he held the Chicks to six hits and trimmed them rather convincingly, 15 to 3. which leaves the Crackers in second place, six games behind the Pelicans who won yesterday from Birmingham. It may also be noted that the Sun-

It may also be noted that the Sunday jinx was smashed yesterday and it appears as though the locals, with the infielder Dan Michalove avows he is going to obtain, are ready to face the barrier. Many series have been played since the Crackers last won three games in a row, you remember. The Atlantans remain in Mempais shut out Brooklyn, July 19.—Sherdel, of St. Louis, shut out Brooklyn today, 2 to 0, allowing

years old, married and the father of one child. He lost a decision to Mike Ballerino, the junior lightweight champion, one week ago Saturday and this was his last fight.

Began in 1917.

Pepper Martin began fighting in 1917. After a mediocre start in the rings around New York, he went to Boston and picked up some experience and some sears in preliminary bouts. In the winter of 1922 he suddenly caught on at Madison Square Garden

Dempsey, with a swing to the jaw in the first ten seconds of the first round, knocking Herman cold, Several months ago Martin was hit low during a fight and nearly lost his life. He was paralyzed for a week. When he left the hospital his family tried to persuade him to quarter the matter of the properties of the prop

Martina and Hodge. The last-named pitcher, an Alabaman, has repeatedly mastered the Barons heretofore.

While the Pelicans were slipping about 30 points in percentage, the Little Rock Travelers, in last place, showed a gain, and the gap between the top and bottom is now less than twelve games. The Pelicans are leading the Atlanta Crackers, who took second place away from Memphis during the week, by about six games, Memphis is in third place, having won three and lost four, including today's game. Nashville climbed back into fourth place, Mobile going to fifth. Birminsham took sixth place from the place, Mobile going to fifth. Birminsham took sixth place from the contract of the Pepper control of the boxing commission. Disqualified for munching an opponent's ear, he was called in to explain the matter to the commission if he could. Pepper faced a long suspension.

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was the batting of the Barons. In seven games they drove out 83 hits for 51 runs. Nashville, leading batting team of the league, made 86 hits in seven games, however, while Little Rock scored 50 runs on 80 hits in six xBatted for Wingo xymas.

RAWLINGS, 6-3

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New Orleans won two games out of seven played. In six games the Peiicans allowed opponents 60 runs, while they were scoring 28 times. Of the thirty home runs driven out, including Saturday's; Little Rock sluggers accounted for six. Nashville for an equal number and Birmingham for the twin bill. The Atlanta Black Crackers won a one-sided 21 to 5 game from the Black Tornadoes in a hitting farce.

Fort McPherson won out on the good pitching of Lefty Campbell, who gave up only nine well-scattered, hits and struck out seven of the All-Star line.

Pels Flop.

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batters.
The score by innings:
R. H. E.
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Fort Mc ... .300 011 10x—6 10 3
Batteries: Schmidt and Thompson;
Campbell and Holcomb.

In fielding, the race is not so close. New Orleans countinues to lead with a ream average of .971, with Atlanta second at .962. Memph's and Birmingham are tied with .961.
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\*\*Stewart, of Birmingham, stole four price to bases during the week and has prival is Murphy, Atlanta first-base for the Crackers, is third with 17. Stewart is tied with Zoeller, Atlanta outfielder, in run-getting. Latest totals show each to have made 77 this season. Good, of Atlanta, continues to lead with total base hits, having driven out 146 this season.

having driven out 146 this season. Taylor, of Memphis, with 134 ranks second. In total bases, Guiley, of Lit-tle Rock is setting the pace, with Rock is setting the pace, with Good, of Atlanta, with 208, is The week's record of games played. won, lost, total runs, hits, errors and home runs, follows,
TEAM - P. W. L. R. H. E.Hr.

## COOK LOW **WEST END GOLFER**

First matches in the three-week handicap tournament of the West End golf club, will be played during this week. Several trophies have been offered to the champion, runner-up, and semi-finalists. J. I. Cook. Jr., who shot a par 68 in the qualifying rounds, was the low medalist. The matches are as follows:

Labor To Fight

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J. M. Swicegood vs. R. G. Lyons,
J. F. James vs. C. C. Chamberlain,
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J. F. James vs. C. L. McDonald, H. D.
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School Board

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Second Flight.
C. W. Brown vs. B. R. Rhett, W. A. Walker vs. T. M. Murphy, J. E. Cochran vs. P. Gaillard, T. M. Rogers vs. H. J. Evans, O. A. Wilholt vs. C. M. Stone, S. W. Hardy vs. A. R. Phillips, H. M. Hawkins vs. C. R. Fox, H. B. Wright vs. O. A. Sharpless.

Third Flight. Third Flight.
J. C. Warwick vs. G. R. Hemminger, O. F. Kauffman vs. C. D. Guerry, L. Frankel vs. P. A. Wright, A. A. Craig vs. L. W. Sheehee, J. D. Hoffman vs. R. S. Robertson. H. M. Marett vs. C. L. Riley, J. M. Holliday vs. T. M. Body, S. S. Gibbs vs. J. S. Whitton.

E. Stearns (bye), E. Alder vs. C. F. Ursenback, P. Gunn (bye), Hermes vs. C. C. Kauffman, C. A. Armstrong (bye), W. W. Meeks vs. J. M. Selman, W. D. Smith (bye), G. N. Brown vs. J. N. Wallace.

and in a 10-round contest at the Queenshoro stadium in Long Island City tomorrow night. At the same time, in Newark, N. J., Young Bob Fitzsimmons will be facing the Chilean heavyweight, Quinton Romero,

# **FINALS**

St. Louis, Mo., July 19 .- (A)-Harrey B. Snodgrass and Walter K. Wesbrook, Los Angeles, won the national clay court tennis tournament doubles event here today, taking their first leg on the United States Lawn Tennis association's new trophies.

The score was 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1.

William T. Tilden, II, and Al Wiener, his young protege, of Philadelphia, reached the final round of the doubles by eliminating Robert and Howard Kinsey, of San Francisco defending champions. The score

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Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pirtsburg at Philadelphla.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Atlanta at Memphis,
Birmingham at Little Rock,
Mobile at Nashville,
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

SALLY LEAGUE Knoxville at Asheville, Macon at Augusta. Spartanburg at Greenville, Columbia at Charlotte.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 12,
At Detroit 18, New York 12,
At Cleveland 2, Washington 4,
At Chicago-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Cincinnati 6.

On Shortage Charge

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
At Memphis 3, Atlanta 15.
At New Orleans 6, Birmingham 3,
At Nashville 13, Mobile 15.
At Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 0.

No games Sunday.

Macon Man Jailed

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pet.

The paper expresses the belief that the Americans also accepted starting fees at Crefeld. Bochum and Breslau, St. Louis, July 19.—Fifteen 1

center.

Avera's jaw has mended perfectly in the weeks of rest the fast fighter has been taking. His jaw was fractured in the first round of a bout at Fort Bragg. N. C., with Ken Burrus, but Avera came and won the referee's decision by outpointing Burrus in the nine succeeding rounds.

While the original plans of Lotz do not call for another fight for Avera in the south before the northern invasion, an unusually attractive prop-

## As Audit Continues COLE, GOSLIN ARE SUSPENDED

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—David P. Halsey, cashier of the Bob Manufacturing company, who was arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging embezzlement, was still in the county jail tonight, unable to obtain bond. Halsey was in charge of the payrolls, of which he was accused of padding.

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Cleveland, Ohio, July 19.—Leon (Goose) Goslin, Washington outfield by caused postponement until tomorrow of all matches in the Illinois state tennis championship tournament being played at the Skokie Country on their disturbance at S. Dunn field will be played tomorrow. National stars who are to arrive played left field for the Senators to day caused postponement until tomorrow of all matches in the Illinois was tate tennis championship tournament being played at the Skokie Country will be played tomorrow. National stars who are to arrive tomorrow include William T. Tilden for round trip. Make PULLMAN RESERVATIONS NOW, WA. 5018-5019—(adv.)

## TILDEN DROPS Committing Nine Errors; TENNIS Locals Hold Second Place

Memphis, Tenn., July 19.—(Special.)—Starting and ending the day wrong the Chickasaws lost to the Crackers by the humiliating score of 15 to 3 in the first of a four-ply series, in a battle for possession of second place. The Crackers had second place by the margin than a game before today. It looks like theirs to have and to hold as far as any chance the crippled Chicks appear to have of dispossessing them. A crowd of 7,400 was present at Russwood.

## AmericanLeague

Cleveland, July 19 .- Washington made

In each case, says the newspaper, the German promoter of the athletic games paid the monney, as it was feared the games would suffer through loss in the sale of tickets if the Americans failed to participate. It also assert that in the exhibition in Berlin and Hamburg a short while ago the American runners each received a total for eappearing at the starting point of 3,000 marks which it alleges they demanded of the bocal promoter before appearing at the starting point for the races.

"When Paddock and Murchison first appeared in Germany last year," the newspaper asserts, "they still were members of the Americans of the Americans, however, they promptly scented the finance and as such were compelled to uphold the principles of amateur athletics. As keen Americans, however, they promptly scented the financy and the content of the first inning the Crackers batter to the first inning the Crackers batter two-base hits, and the chicks heaved the financy of Nourke, Wingo (2), Manush (2), Hellmann (2), Elme, Combs, Hellmann, Tavener; two-base hits, E. Johnson, Ward, Hancy, Crackers scored four in the first name and as such were compelled to puphold the principles of amateur athletics. As keen Americans, however, they promptly scented the financy of the content of the first name, Gehrig, Ruth, Hellmann, Tavener; two-base hits, E. Johnson, Ward, Hancy, Crackers scored four in the first name of the members of the Americans of the Americans of the Americans of the Americans of the Americans, however, they promptly scented the financy of the first name (2). Hellmann (2), Elme (3), O'Rourke, Wingo (2), Manush (2), Blue, Bassler (2): treve-base-hit, Bas of balls, of the first inning the Crackers scored four in the first name (2). Hellmann (2), Elme (3), Crackers the first inning the Crackers beared in the first inning the Crackers bear of the first inning the Crackers beared in the first name (2). Hellmann (2), Elme (3), Crackers the first inning the Crackers beared in rans for them. The first name (4) of the first inning th

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Chicago. July 19.—Boston-Chica poned, rain. Double-headers tomo Tuesday.

## HONOR FEDS ARE DEFEATED

## RAINHALTS

Chicago, July 19 .- (A)-Rain to-

It was a game of baseball as widely in contrast as the "Evos and Antis."

And Cy chuckled until the latter innings when his control wavered and he disagreed with Umpire Johnson on several balls and strikes. The offensive of the Chicks was as weak as their fielding sieve-like. They amassed the grand total of a half dozen hits off Warmouth and two of them came in the eighth and two in the ninth. Pitching as if he had undersone a metamorthesis since he here the ninth. Pitching as if he had undergone a metamorphosis since he became a Cracker, Warmouth held the Tribe to two hits for seven innings, a single by Moore in the first and a single by Jenkins in the fifth. In the meantime Guy Morton was pitching about the most peculiar game seen in Redelm Bottoms in some time. The Crackers harvested 15 hits

New York pitchers today for 22 hits today to win their second straight victory from the Yankees, 18 to 12. Ruth and Hellmann hit for the circuit.

Holloway and Doyle who relieved Leonard after it appeared he had the game safely tucked away, were peppered spasmodically but the Tiger offensive continued against all Yankees pitchers and New York was unable to whittle down the lead.

The Box Score.

N. Y.— ab.h.po.a. | DET.— ab.h.p

the bases, Lee Hartline's effort to halt them was pitiful. Hartline was catching his first full game at home. In a double steal Krehmyer stole

NET MATCHES

New Neighbor: "Could I borrow your child for a moment?"

Old Settler: "What do you want of him?"

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## The Golden Beast

"Dad;" young Samuel intervened," There is still hope, though. I see three more doors." three more doors." "Three more," he assented. "Through one my servant will present the property appear carrying a ten tray. inch of this sort of tain.

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"There are two more," he admitted over against your curiosity. I am conducting an experiment there which would be imperiled by the slightest change of temperature. The other room is my chapel."

I so to think."

"The lad is right," Joseph assented, recovering himself a little. "You've been living too much alone, Samuel hreoding too much and worrying. If I had not this business to come to for an hour or two every day when I am in town what should I do with myself? Nothing. I should have nothing to occupy my thoughts, nothing to interest me. If Ernest were here I would say let us leave it to the lads. As it is, I agree with Samuel. "A mistake," he assured here "Your " here I would say let us leave it to the lads. As it is, I agree with Samuel.

We have money, but there is no reason why we should not make more. Money is a very good thing, brother. You, too, thought so once."

It should not head. The should head with safer all, shall not be made for nothing. Presently I will give you will not have thought—if it is worth having."

Samuel leaned back in his chair. He seemed very frail and gaunt, and more than ever like a weak edition of Israel. He rubbed his hands slowly one over the other. He had the air

Joseph assented cheerfully. 'but don't talk rubbish like that. Dont' be so silly! We are a long-lived race, remember, and you have lived more carefully than any of us. . . We will show you our new export department. You see the marble tiles, Samuel It is like a gigantic dairy. It is the cleanest factory in the world.'

They passed through the mixing rooms to the home-packing department. Occasionally Samuel stopped to speak to an old employee. Presently they came to the laboratories.

"I should like to see our great chemist." Samuel declared.

"Paule doesn't care about being disturbed very much," his son observed doubtfully.

Their conversation remained for a

Paule removed his gloves and ist in my mind as a person entirely unique in your exquisite care for de-

Judith, on the afternoon of her visit to Paule, ensconced in a well worn easy chair of homely design, took stock of her surroundings with a curriosity which she made no attempt to conceal. She found herself in a large and lofty sitting room of absolutely ordinary appearance except that the walls were lined with book.

(Copyright, 1925, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.) that the walls were lined with book shelves in every available space from the floor to the ceiling and a table obviously pushed on one side was heaped with reviews and great piles obviously pushed on one side was heaped with reviews and great piles of typewritten notes. On the mantlepiece were ranged a number of small bottles, each carefully labeled and sealed. The window which was thrown wide open looked out upon a wilderness of allotments and small houses and beyond, the gray pall of the city. To enter the apartment Judith had descended three steps from the laboratory which she had been shown on her previous visit and besides that door there were still three others leading into the room.

"I am afraid," her host remarked, "that you find my immediate environment a little disappointing. I don't know why, either. I am really not a person of mystery."

"Don't destroy the illusion which brought me here," she begged. "I fancied you in some unearthly garb, with hlue fires burning all around you, snatching the secrets of the universe from some diabolically invoked ge

E. Phillips Oppenheim

The door opposite the one through which she had entered was quietly opened, and a servant came in ar-

more than ever like a weak edition of Israel. He rubbed his hands slowly one over the other. He had the air of repeating a prayer. Vague memories of the past were in his brain. Joseph and Samuel Junior exchanged a quick glance of understanding. It was the beginning of the end.

"Come on, dad," the latter begged. "Tve got my car here and I'll take you along to get some lunch. Afterwards if there's nothing much doing here we'll call around at my rooms for a bag and we'll go home together by the early train."

Samuel Fernham rose unsteadily to his feet. He leaned on his stick and felt for his son's gram.

"It is early for lunch," he said. "Since I am here, I should like to look around. It may be for the last time."

"Have a look round by all means."

Joseph assented cheerfully, "but don't talk rubbish like that. Dont' be so silly! We are a long-lived race, remember, and you have lived more carefully than any of us. We see head entered was quietly opened, and a servant came in arranged it noiselessly upon a small table. Judith watching him all the time with fas-cinated eyes. He had the broad face, high cheek bones and yellow skin of a Chinese, but the correct dress of a European. His complexion, however, and the skin on his hands, though the skin on his hands, though the son as he had left the room. "He was the head waiter at my hotel in Bangkok. I brought him home with me simply because of the absence in him of the one disastrous trait of the British servant—curiosity. He does everything for me except cook—drives my car, looks after my clothes, and keeps my tennis. deels in the press. If I told him to drive the car into a brick wall, he would do it. That humpbacked note of interrogation has been left out of his system."

"I am recovering my faith in you."

Have a long lived race, remember, and you have lived more carefully than any of us. We see he murmured. "If it is necessary for you to go to Siam to get an in-

turbed very much," his son observed doubtfully.

"I am not here often," his father persisted. "After all, I am one of his employers. I wish to shake hands with him before I go."

They passed into the office, and word was sent to Paule. Presently he came out, still in his linen coat, with rubber gloves upon his hands and heavy spectacles.

"This is my brother, Mr. Samuel Fernham," Joseph explained, half apologetically. "He comes to see us very seldom now. He has been having a look round, and thought he would like to shake hands with you before he goes."

Their conversation remained for a time upon the lightest of levels, Judith, when she had drunk her second cup of tea, helped herself to a cigarette from the box which her host had placed by her side. She looked up at him with a little smile. It was the only blend she ever smoked.

"How could you guess?" she asked. "How could you guess?" she asked. "Eyen then I wondered how you knew it makes so much difference," she remarked.

"Instinct," he explained. "You exhibit in my mind as a person entirely

Paule removed his gloves and glasses.

"I am very busy today," he warned them. "If there is anything you want to ask me, Mr. Fernham, I am at your service for three minutes."

"They tell me you are one of the cleverest chemists in the world," he cleverest chemists in the world," he care of one to whom trifles are all

to ask me. Mr. Fernham, I am stryour service for three minutes."

"They tell me you are one of the cleverest chemists in the world," he said. "Can you make an old man young?"

Paule smiled.

"For an hour or two, perhaps," he answered. "Won't you sit down, Mr. Fernham? You have probably tired yourself."

"I am tired." Samuel admitted. "but mine is not the fatigue that passes. For an hour or two you say. Well."

"For an hour or two. Paule confided. "I could probably make you feel 20 years younger. At the end of that time unless you are a philosopher, you would curse me. You would feel even more tired than you feel now."

"I am a philosopher." Samuel declared. "This is probably my last visit to the husiness which was once the joy of my life. Now I am going to lunch with my, son. Give me your drug. Mr. Chemist. Afterwards matters nothing."

Paule disappeared and returned a minute or two later carrying an ordinary medicine glass in which was some brown mixture.

"Not a dozen people in the world have ever tasted this," he said. "Mind, it will only do what I say."

"Samuel drained the glass and set it down empty.

"Now I will go," he announced." I shall send you a message by my son, sir. If you have done what you promise. I thank you in advance."

"He held out his thin, talonlike hand.

"You don't wish to see the outer."

"And mow," he said, as he turned back to her, "to pander as far as we house only one brand of cigarettes." "vial matter.

"And mow," he said, as he turned back to her, "to pander as far as we hard. The third was probably cruel. He certainly was not sparing the feelings of the foreman who had drawn his attention to some apparently trivial matter.

"And mow," he said, as he turned back to her, "to pander as far as we have the cutter of the cursoit of yours." Fr.

hand.

He held out his thin, talonlike hand.
"You don't wish to see the outer laboratories?" Paule suggested. "There is nothing special going, on except drug testing."

Samuel shook his head.
"I was never a chemist." he confessed. "It was finance which interested me, the handling of money, the teaching money to save money. I wish you good-by, Sir Lawrence. You shall have my message."

"There is no pretense about me."

teaching money to save money. I will."

"There is no pretense about me." shall have my message."

They left the office. Samuel in front, leaning upon his son's arm, and Joseph behind. Paule watched them pass through the door. Even after they had gone he remained motionless, as though listening to the receding tap of Samuel's stick upon the hard floor.

He crossed the room, drew a chain from his pocket, the end of which was attached to his trouser button, and selected one of three delicate-looking keys. With it he opened the door. She stepped forward after a moment's hesitation. He followed her. Almost immediately the door her. Almost immediately the doo

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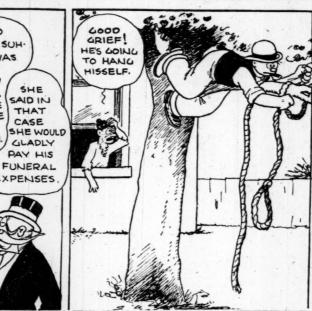
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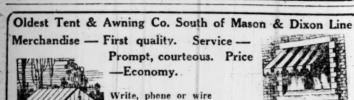
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Paris, July 19 .- (A)-Prospects for the gold coupon loan, which is intended to absorb France's floating debt, and which will be issued Monday, continued good in the opinion of financial experts. Some pessimism was shown around the Bourse, however, by those who apprehend that the floating of such an enormous loan likely will had a disastrous reaction on the stock mariet.

Those critics point out that the oan is open to persons holding be-ween sixty billion and seventy biln francs in national defense bonds that the aim of the government is to transform the bulk of this vast amount into a perpetual loan, and that operations on such a scale could-hardly be effected without causing a

langerous stringency. The experts of the finance ministry reply to these objections with the arguments that persons who hold national defense bonds are always unlikely to use their money in transactions affecting the stock market.

Want to Keep Capital.

The bulk of these bonds is in the ands of conservative people, who look or something safe for investment, and hands of conservative people, who look for something safe for investment, and the fact that they change these bonds for a permanent loan giving equal guarantees, will, in the opinion of gov-ernment experts, in no wise affect the money market it is simply the exhange of one form of paper for an-

The exodus of capital from France is considered far more dangerous to the money market, and the loan is believed to be one means of reas-suring people who are afraid of see-ing the value of their money diminished from turning it into foreign

Plans Well Laid.

This exodus of capital is given as one of the reasons why no money has been obtainable lately to capitalize new industrial companies. By giving people more confidence in France the loan is expected to bring back a considerable part of the departed capital, which will be available for commercial and industrial nurposess while

which will be available for commercial and industrial purposes, while money paid to reimburse holders of defense bonds would not likely be invested in such enterprises.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to handle the formidable task of registering subscriptions which will of registering subscriptions which will be received by every bank, tax collector's office and postoffice. Officials look for separate subscriptions running well toward ten million frames. Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Dominion of Canada. \$85,881,000 83,494,000 42,748,000

Detroit .... New Orleans

Total U. S. . . \$9.611,711,000 \$9,517,956,000 Outside N. Y. . 3,839,102,000 3,827,067,000 xWeek before last.

## WALL STIFFT BRIEFS

New York. July 19.—the Marland Oil company and subsidiaries had an unusually prosperous half year, gross business of \$33.829,826, exceeding that of the enter year 1924. Net: income jumped to \$8,270.371, compared with \$3,622,448 in the first six months of 1924, equivalent, before federal taxes, to \$4.76 a share on the capital stock, against \$2.36 a share a year ago. The second quarter's net income was \$4,648.300, or \$2.67 a share, in contrast to \$769,611, or 49 cents a share, in contrast to \$769,611, or 49 cents a share, in the second quarter last year. The company has bought and is holding in its treasury has bought and is holding in its treasure \$6,305.000 two-year, five per cent gold notes due November, 1926, leaving the amount outstanding at \$13,695,000.

The recent advance in Dodge Brothers shares has promoted the conversion of slightly more than \$3.000,000 of the company's six per cent debentures into common stock. As a result, the number of outstanding common shares has been increased by almost 100,000. The debentures are convertible in series of \$5,000,000 each at prices ranging from \$30 to \$70 a share, until \$30,000,000 of the original \$75,000,000 have been converted.

One of the interesting features of recent foreign financing has been the reluctance of European banking houses to give a monopoly of loans to New York. Although Australia's current requirements of \$100.000.000 could easily have been met in New York, London bankers insisted that at least one-fourth of this amount be floated in Great Britain, despite the Bank of England's policy of discouraging outside loans while the restoration of the gold standard is being effected. Holland also evinced a desire to participate in the fbancing for the city of Cologne, Germany, and has been allotted \$2,000,000 of \$10,000,000 in the bond issue.

New offerings tomorrow, in addition to the \$75,000,000 Australian loan, will include \$10,000,000 city of Cologne, Germany. 25-year 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds at \$7 1-2 and interest, yielding 7 5-8 per cent to maturity. An issue of 200,000 shares of class "A" participating stock of Motor-Meter Company, Inc., also will be offered tomorrow at \$38.50 a share and in a few days 100,000 shares of class "A" stock of the Trans-Lux Daylight Pictures Screen corporation.

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## Continued Drouth in West Signs of Weariness Causes Cotton To Rise

Nev Orleans, July 19.-The cot-thusiasm developed Thursday with is on market advanced early in the past suance of government "pars" to La

ent movement on Tuesday when the October position reached 23.91, or 93 points above the close of the preceding Saturday and 161 noints above the low point after the jubication of the government report July 2.

The advance was day almost entirely to the continued drouth in the west, particularly in Texas, which induced many operators to believe that the next government report due July 23 and based on conditions existing on July 16 would show a deterioration in the condition average and some falling off in the indicated crop.

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first since early in 1921 and another one reported a surplus for the June quarter equal to \$1.34 on the common stock against \$1.25 earned for the first quarter of the year and a barefive cents for the three months ended June 30, 1924. Last week's reports on the steel industry as a whole in-dicated continued stability with pros-

dicated continued stability with prospects for early seasonal improvement. Further selling price advances occurred last week in both crude and refined oil with insiders saying that the outlook for the industry for the rest of this year is the most favorable since 1921. Better buying was reported in copper with prices of that metal advancing. Rubber prices to the highest level this week like the light reported in the prices and melons.

Bank clearings for the week reached a total of \$2,008,290.36, one of the highest marks ever recorded.

on any 10 would abow a deterioration in the condition average and some the continuous commitments in advance of the surface of the continuous commitments in advance of the surface of the actual tonnage of 20 per cent of this crop with a large indirect tonnage in the form of hogs, cattle, chickens. The largest corn crop will place the farmers in funds which will be used to create traffic in raw and finished goods.

### PEACH MONEY FLOWS INTO MACON STORES

## Shown in Bond Market

New York, July 19.—Signs of kroner to the highest point in sever weariness were evident in last week's years was linked with the government's financing program. ent movement on Tuesday when the yield in the coming report when ap- colorless trading. With prices drift-

dealers were inclined to believe that the market has passed its peak for the present and could only be roused to fresh activity through a drastic alteration in the money outlook.

In this connection, prospects for sustainer ease were held to be less favorable and Wall street watched closely for any indications of a definite upturn in the trend. Recent recurr neriods of temporarily tightened credit convinced financial circles that broader demand for funds existed in interior manufacturing and agricultural centers, which was likely

colorless trading. With prices drifting irregularly lower despite a relaxation of money rates, investment dealers were inclined to believe that the market has passed its peak for the present and could only be roused to fresh activity through a drastic alteration in the money outlook.

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GOVERNMENT

The total gross debt of the Commonwealth as of March 31, 1925 amounted to \$2,101,759,763, consisting of \$282,351,498 external debt in the hands of the public (payable in London); \$428,726,995 debt to the British Government (to be amortized by 1956 under a funding agreement of 1921); and \$1,390,681,271 internal debt. The foregoing represents the entire indebtedness of the Commonwealth as it has no guarantees

REVENUES AND The ordinary revenues of the Commonwealth in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925 (partly estimated) amounted to \$334,800,000, and its ordinary expenditures to \$325,200,000, resulting in a surplus of \$9,600,000. These figures do not include expenditures for public works or for certain non-recurrent charges consequent upon the war, amounting to approximately \$40,300,000.

MONETARY
SYSTEM

The monetary unit of Australia is the pound sterling, the gold standard having been restored on April 28, 1925, co-incidently with similar action in Great Britain, by the removal of restrictions on the export of gold. The Commonwealth Bank has the sole gold reserve of \$124,979,287, or over 45%. All figures stated in dollars in the above statement have been converted from pounds sterling at

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Dated July 20, 1925

House of Representatives it was freely declared that, left to herself. Georgia would enact proper and ample safeguards for child labor Will Act on Measure and ample in this state Drawn Chiefly by Commissioner Stanley.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Attention of child labor reformers all over the United States will be focused on the Georgia state capitol Tuesday when a measure to reform the child labor laws of Georgia comes efore the house of representatives

Only last year, it will be recalled, Georgia, along with a large majority of the other states, refused to ratify which would have given congress full supervision and control over labor of all persons under 18 years of age. At that time, Georgia opponents of ratification of this amendment, who were overwhelmingly in the majority, declared that child labor legislation was a matter for state control and

in this state.

Bill Dewn by Stanley.

The bil which will come up for consideration Tuesday has been drawn chiefly by Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor for the presented to the legissioner of commerce and labor for Georgia. It is presented to the legis-lature as the fairest and most reason-able child labor measure possible, to be at the same time effective in pre-venting improper exploitation of children who are forced by circumstances

to work for pay.

The Cotton Manufacturers' association of the state, composed of operators of the textile factories, is heartily in favor of the measure, and, in fact, at a convention held some months ago, in, Atlanta, the organization in . Atlanta, the organization adopted a resolution recommending child labor legislation closely in line with provisions of this act. The national significance of Geo-

ticipated.

TO CHRISTIAN LIFE

Phone Walnut 0983 Tenn., marked the sermons Sunday morning and night of Dr. W. H. Houghton at the Tabernacle Baptist

> congregation, despite the heat.
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> He took as his text 2nd Timothy,
> 2:15, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." He said that there were two kinds of Christians first, there were those who were just Christians; and second, those who had the abundant life. The difference between the two, according to Dr. Houghton, was "study." The key to the useful, happy, victorious, Christian life is study."
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> Dr. Houghton laid special emphasis on the second division of his text, "rightly dividing the word of truth." saying that a great deal of the trouble ngregation, despite the heat.

saying that a great deal of the trouble in the churches today was caused by wrongly dividing the Word of God. He noted Paul's three divisions of th word—to the Jews, the Gentiles, and the church—and said that it was ab-solutely necessary that these three messages not be confused. He exlained that all scriptures were for elievers but all scriptures were not bout believers, and he emphasized that the only way to understand them and put each in its proper place was

Dr. Houghton stated that before an architect planned or built a building, in his mind's eye he had a vision of the thing completed, but he explained that it took years of study before he vas able to form such visions. Then be added that the Christian must have

At the close of the service the ordinance of baptism was administered to a large number who had joined the church during the four Sundays of his pastorate. During his brief ministry there have been 65 additions to the abundance.

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rom New York August 19.

BROOKHART CONTEST

Washington, July 18 .- Airing of the contest for the seat of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, republican insurgent, brought by his democratic opponent in the last election. Daniel F. DELAWARE CONCERN

ucky, will conduct the investigation. Senate clerks have been busy for sev-eral days counting the ballots, which

Brookhart was reelected by a maority of 775, according to official reurns, receiving a total of 447,706
otes, against 446,951 for Steck.

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line consumption is far more exten- stantial progress, in development of sive in the United States than any- anti-aircraft fire in "accuracy and

where else in the world.

A commerce department survey made public tonight showed per capita consumption in this country to have reached 69.3 gallons a year, while England was second with an average of only 11.6 gallons. One year's consumption in China would year's consumption in China would not keep the automobiles of the Unit-ed States running eight hours. To supply the demand, American production of gasoline was increased

production of gasoline was increased from 1.500.000.000 gallons in 1914 to 9.000.000.000 gallons in 1924. The United States accounted for 79 per cent of the world's total consumption last year, while at the same time ex-porting \$160,000,000 worth of the commodity.

The commerce department also an-

nounced today that in June the Unit-ed States produced 350.557 passenger automobiles and 36.096 automobile trucks compared with 214.322 and 28,- respectively, in June last year.
 For the first six months of 1925, the United States has turned out 1,-856,491 passenger cars against 1,-744,534 in the same period last year and 226,059 trucks against 192,322.

WOMAN DRINKS POISON Miss Martha Helinkin Treated at Grady.

Miss Martha Helinkin, 30, of 25 Kimball street, was treated at Grady ospital Sunday afternoon, following an alleged attempt to end her life by drinking iodine.

Police were told that Miss Helinkin and a man, whose name has not been learned, were seated in an automobile

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Auburn avenue.

Classes in the more than 80 courses taught by the 30 regular Georgia Tech faculty members will begin promptly Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The campus session will continue for eight weeks while that of the night school will light but six tend to destroy moral ideals and of the night school will last but six weeks. while that the destroy moral id weeks.

English.
Professor, A. B. Morton is in charge of the campus sessions while Professor Fred B. Wenn is the new head of the night school of commerce.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR TO VISIT MOULTRIE

Indianapolis, July 19.—(P)—James
A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, tonight announced he personnel of the legion's delegation to the annual congress of Fidac, proposed for the chamber of commerce, are personally extended the invitation of the chamber of commerce, are personally extended the invitation of the chamber of commerce, are personally extended the invitation of the chamber of commerce, are personally extended the invitation of the chamber of commerce, are personally extended the invitation. inter-allied federation of world war veterans, which meets in Rome, September 10 to 13.

The delegation will be composed of H. Nelson Jackson, Burlington, Vt., chairman; L. R. Gignilliat, Culver, Ind., vice chairman; Russell Creviston, retiring national adjutant, Indiana, secretary; William B. Follett, Winter Park, Fla.; Joseph H. Thompson, Pittsburg; Representative A. Rev. William P. O'Connor, Cincin-Rev. William P. O'Connor, Cincin-Rome A. Rev. William P. O'Connor, Cincin-Rome A. Control of the composed of the Florida chief executive and all though it was with difficulty that he arranged his program, he accepted, explaining that he had watched with tobacco industry in south Georgia and in certain parts of north Florida.

An old-fashioned Dixie barbecue will be a feature of the celebration. Plans are being made to take care of a crowd of from 15,000 to 20,000 people, a Blanket invitation having been issued world war personally extended the invitation

made in the morning. The barbecue will be served at the new tobacco warehouse here, which, incidentally, covers well over an acre of ground and is one of the largest in the belt.

The several thousand dollars needed to provide the entertainment features and the mammoth barbecue were raised by popular subscription, and business leaders here believe that Saturday will be the biggest in Moultrie's

BUYS MACON PLANT

Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—
The plant of the Macon Sewer Pipe works has become part of the new W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing comwere sent here from Iowa. Ballots pany, recently organized Delaware cast in a number of districts where voting machines were used were recounted soon after the election last counted soon after the election last grant which is the control of the Dickey interests, it because known today following the filing of a transcript of a \$7,500,000

votes, against 446,951 for Steck.

It has been indicated that regular republicans, who control the subcommittee, will not arbitrarily throw their influence against Brookhart, as they desire to win him back to the republican fold. The subcommittee will be large discretionary powers because of the nature of the contest.

Brookhart was excluded from the republican chacus and shorn of committee assignments last session by regular republicans, along with Senators La Follette, Ladd and Frazier. He has made no terms with regular republicans, according to reports reaching here.

Chairman William Butler, of the republican national committee, would like to win Brookhart back, it is known, because of the Iowa senator's power among irregular republicans in the west, and because it is feared his unseating would lead him to enter the race against Senator Cummins, his republican colleague, who is up for rements, will be issued at a later date his unseating would lead him to enter he race against Senator Cummins, his republican colleague, who is up for reelection next year.

already been issued, while \$3,000,000, reserved for extension and improvements, will be issued at a later date under the proviso of the mortgage that cover an 18 months period pre-ceding the contemplated issue the net earnings of the corporation shall have for a lapse of twelve months been large enough to absorb twice the amount of the interests on the total \$7.500.000.

\$7,500,000. FARMER IS SLAIN; **NEIGHBOR IS HELD** 

Oxford, Miss., July 19.—(A)—S. P H. Patton, John Berry, Ward Crumbley and R. L. Lee, have been wide awake for the town's advancement during their 18 months' service.

Bonds were recently voted with which to install the light plant.

Excursion

Florida and Tybee, Saturday, July 25th. Central of Georgia Railway.—(adv.)

Grant Miss., July 19.—(AP)—S. P. Sharpe, retired farmer, was dead and looking the satisfactory of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday.

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New Charter Workers Plan
Ninth Ward Drive Tonight

Ninth Ward voters are organizing Eleonore Raoul, Mrs. John Corrigan, the last drive to accurate the second plant of the federation. "Farmers of the west and mid-west are now finding present high rates a real obstacle in the way to their economic recovery. The farm bureau will fight the proposal until it is killed."

Hearings on the petition of the railroads before the interstate comparison have been set for more comparison have been set for New Charter Workers Plan

Washington, July 19 .- (A)-Subvolume" has been noted by Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, from advance reports of the first phases of the extensive program of summer test firing, inaugurated by the war department as a result of the

ize an election on the council-manager charter next May. The proposed charter, which was drawn by E. Marvin Underwood, em-bodies the usual principles of the council-manager system which is in

council-manager system which is in operation in more than 300 cities in the United States.

"It is perfectly evident that the people of Atlanta want a new charter." said Mr. Walker. "Atlanta has outgrown its present charter. The council-manager plan will create a confidence in the entire public and we can make progress under it which is impossible under our present won out system. The council-manager form will do things for the city and not for individuals. It gets away is impossible under our present worn out system. The council-manager form will do things for the city and not for individuals. It gets away from next y politics.

not for individuals. It gets away from petty politics.

"At present, however, we are only asking for the passage of the charter, subject to a referendum to the people next May. Those signing the petition do not commit themselves on the charter. They just ask for the right to vote on whether or not they want to live under the council-manager form. live under the council-manager form of government "There will

"There will be plenty of time be-fore next May for every person to look thoroughly into the charter and look thoroughly into the charter and vote as his conscience dictates. Now it is important to show the legislators that we want this opportunity."

A partial list of the members of the committee for the Ninth Ward is as follows: Charles N. Walker, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo. Victor Kreigshaber, George West, William H. Spratlin, Horace Russell, C. D. Knight Osgar Williamson, Mrs.

as heretofore.

-shown by appointment.

621 Grant Building

Ninth Ward voters are organizing for the last drive to secure an immense petition for presentation by the citizens' charter committee to the Fulton delegation in the legislature. Charles N. Walker is chairman of the committee which will meet at his home, 277 Virginia avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight to make plans for the work. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Mr. Walker proposed to give every registered voter in the ward an opportunity to sign the petition which asks the legislature to authorize an election on the council-manager charter next May.

Eleonore Raoul, Mrs. John Corrigan, Press Huddleston, Mrs. E. Bragg, Mrs. B. T. Williams, Miss Anna Partu, Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. E. T. Frank Lohenstein, Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Paul Hanley, Mrs. Paul Hanley, Mrs. Edmondson, Mrs. L. N. Mushin asks the legislature to authorize an election on the council-manager charter next May.

Prisoner Attempts To Prove Sobriety In Marathon Race

of marathon racing late Sunday night when Louis Langston, 21, negro, made a dash for liberty from police station, pursued by a corps of call

from the start. After telling the deslieutenant that the charge was all wrong, he walked toward a cuspidor near the door. At the door Langston turned and

called, "If you think I'm drunk, catch me!" He then sped out the door and down Decatur street, pursued by every

fficer in the office. Call Officers John H. Crankshaw overtook the negro on Armstrong street, back of Grady hospital, and re-turned him to the station house. Behind the bars the negro remained im-perturbed. "I told you I wasn't perturbed. "I told you I drunk," he told the turnkey.

FARM BUREAU FIGHTS

WESTERN RATE HIKE on Hemphill avenue, near the waterworks, when she tried to swallow the contents of a glass into which she had poured six ounces of the poison. The man knocked the glass out of her hand and she is said to have swallowed only a small portion of the dose. At Grady hospital she refused to discuss the matter, further than to say that she was blue and despondent. She will recover.

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BIG SUMMER SCHOOL

Funeral Notices

KU KLUX KLAN

Regular meeting of Nathan Bedford Forest the Second Klan, No. 240 (Monday June 22, at 8 P. M., Maccabee hall, corne Peachtree and Cain. Visiting Klansman

chtree and Cain. Visiting Klansme lially invited. Naturalization tonight

railroads before the interstate commerce commission have been set for September 1.

The proposed increase would add \$180,000,000 to the annual freight bill of the states affected, of which \$95,000,000 would be paid directly by the farmers, said O. W. Sandberg, transportation director of the bureau.

LODGE NOTICES

STEGALL—Mr. Henry N. Stegall, of 439 Crew street, died last night at the residence, in the 67th year of his age. Besides his widow he is survived by 3 sons, Mr. Keff Stegall, Mr. Grady Stegall and Mr. Harry Stegall, of Jacksonville. Fla.; one sister, Mrs. C. B. Lewis, of Atlanta, and one brother, Mr. Warren Stegall, of Smyrna, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ELLIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellis, Miss Vivian Ellis, Miss Lena Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amos and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Amos, of Tallapqosa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. J. Ellis, this (Monday) afternoon, July 20, 1925, at 3 o'clock, from the residence in Virginia Park. Interment in College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperlew funeral director.

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A. & W. P. R. R.
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
7:35 pm... Newnan-Columbus ...
2:30 pm. Montgomery Local ...
2:40 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery
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8:10 am... West Point Local ...
2:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

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Piedmont Limited
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new campaign for its ratification and, if Georgia does not amend her child labor laws they will argue that the amendment to the federal constitution must be ratified, because Georgia will not protect her own children.

Bill Declared Fair.

The bill to be considered in the house Tuesday is the result of careful and conservative study by unbiased Georgians, both into actual conditions in the state and into the present status of the child labor laws. It is confidently claimed that it does not work any injustice upon anyone and at the same time will place on the statute books of Georgia laws thoroughly protecting every individual child.

The proposed Georgia law makes

The proposed Georgia law makes 14 the minimum age limit for work in certain occupations and forbids emyment of children under 16 between

the morning. Labor of children under 14 is prohibited in practically all occupations except agriculture and domestic em-ployment, which are specifically ex-empted. This exemption is made so that the law cannot be interpreted as interfering with the boy who wants to work in the fields with his farmer father, or the girl who wants to help her mother in her housekeeping du-

The bill, it is said, is entirely reas nable and fair and its passage is an-

DR. W. H. HOUGHTON SAYS STUDY IS KEY

An appeal to Christians for more studious thought in their religious activities and further comments on the Scopes evolution trial in Dayton.

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uch study and application before he uld have a proper vision.

TO FIDAC MEETING

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TO BE AIRED TODAY

ent in the last election. Daniel F. Steck, will begin here Monday.

A special subcommittee of the senate privileges and elections committee, headed by Schator Ernst, of Ken-

ON LIGHTS TONIGHT

Stockbridge, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—Stockbridge, with a population of only 500, his installing a \$10,000 electric plant which will be in operation Monday night, July 20.

Mayor Joseph Mann and the efficient councilmen, Jim Hightower, H. H. Patton, John Berry, Ward Crumbley and R. L. Lee, have been wide awake for the town's advancement during their 18 months' service.

Bonds were recently voted with

fore congressional committees at the last session. The tests are being made at Fort Tilden, N. Y., San Francisco, Fort Barraneas, Fla., and in Hawaii.

Hines Submits Report. A report to acting Secretary Davis by General Hines, made public to-night, shows that results "gratifying to those responsible for the develop-ment of anti-aircraft artillery" had been obtained at Fort Tilden during the last week with both three-inch guns and machine rifle fire against targets towed by airplanes. Units of the sixty-second coast artillery manned the guns. The three-inch batteries fired 445 shots in eight minutes and 40 seconds at a target towed 70 miles an hour at an elevation of 6,000 feet for a distance of about two and one-half miles.

controversy over aircraft matters be

two and one-half miles.
"While one target was shot down and lost at sea," General Hines said in summarizing the results, "seven holes were counted in the targets re-covered. This means that each of the two batteries scored a hit three times

"The batteries fired at a rate slightly above 51 shots per battery per minute, which is over 12 3-4 shots per gun per minute.

"The percentage of hits scored, 5.6, or one hit for each 18 shots fired, is about six times as many hits as have been claimed for the firing at the one of the world are."

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In ten days of firing preliminary to
this test, the 3-inch batteries at Fort
Tilden fired 2.027 rounds of towed
targets, scoring 83 hits of which 59
were actual holes counted in recovered

Boys and Girls WE CLOSE AT FOUR O'CLOCK

mer session would reach more than 500 summer students, it was announced Sunday. Registration will continue through today. Night school enrollment will begin at noon at 18 Auburn avenue. part of fathers and mothers to shield their children from all influences that tend to destroy moral ideals and

The night school building on Auburn avenue has been entirely renovated. The three courses offered are accounting, advertising and college English. of standing idly by and watching them go down the road," he urged.

Judge Watkins stated that a startling proportion of crimes committed

today are due to boys between the

ages of 16 and 20. At this age, he pointed out, the mind of the youth is pliable and easily influenced.

During the month of March, he said, 15 girls had been brought before him who had been led astray. This condition he blamed on ignorance, bad environment and carelessness of parents or guardians. Among the influences blamed by Judge Watkins for indiscretions and crimes by the younger generation were private and public dance halls and moving pictures. He objected par-ticularly to the showing of pictures in

Atlanta built around sex themes.

"Give our boys and girls an uplifting hand by helping them become identified with church work," was his closing appeal. "Even the church is failing in its responsibility toward our children. The church needs more of the old-fashioned religion of Jesus Christ We must even "!" Platt Andrew, Gloucester, Mass.; of from 15,000 to 20,000 people, a blanket invitation having been issued to south Georgians.

Governor Martin will spend the cntire day here, but his address will be worked in the morning. The barbecue We must organize!" he con Dies in Cartersville

> At Home of Daughter Word was received in Atlanta Sunday night of the death of Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Williams, 90, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Neel, in Cartersville. Mrs. Williams had been ill for sev-

She is survived by one brother, Captain Fred Deall, of Washington, D. C., and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, of Cartersville, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, and Mrs. H. J. Porter, of New Orleans. She was an aunt of Asa G. Candler, Bishop Candler and Judge John S. Candler. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the First Baptist church of Cartersville.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, who is president
of the Woman's Missionary Union of
Georgia, was to have filled a number

of important engagements this week in connection with her work for the union, but because of the death of her mother all engagements have been

MORTUARY

A Word of Comfort. God does not threaten and coerce us; He lures us, by manifold evidence of His love, to trust His guidance and to depend upon His strength.
You can not alter the process by
which your dear ones pass on into the
higher life, but you can fit yourself
to so live that "death" is but an incident to a continuous progress toward a more glorious existence, into which you shall enter when the day's work

-Frederick G. Budlong. rs. F. W. HUDSON.
rs. F. W. Hudson, 76, died Sunday at home in Palmetto. She is survived by sons. B. C. and N. F. Hudson, and daughters, Misses Janle and Kate Hud-A. C. Hemperly in charge.

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